

U. S. SHIP DESTROYED BY ENEMY PLANE; GERMANS ADMIT GRAVE CRISIS IN RUSSIA

Chinese Pierce Defenses Of Key Jap Strongholds



OLD-FASHIONED SNOW FIGHT—Snow was greeted enthusiastically last night by the younger generation, and taking advantage of the situation here are two members of Buckhead Troop 34, Boy Scouts of America. Left to right are James Magbee and John Garmon, giving the "enemy" fits during an old-fashioned snow fight out their way.

Canton Suburbs Penetrated by Two Columns

Jap Grasp of Other Im- portant Points Is Threatened.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHUNGKING, Jan. 9.—

The Chinese claimed tonight that a broad-scope offensive had pierced the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese-held provincial capitals in South China and threatened to break the Japanese grip on three more key cities.

At the same time a military spokesman said other troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are moving up to "designated positions" in Burma, and more are ready to follow them when and if they are needed.

The Chinese claimed successes in sector after sector of a broken 1,000-mile front ranging from Kwangtung province on the South China coast through Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh, Anhwei and Honan provinces.

An army communique declared that two columns had driven into the northern and northwestern suburbs of Canton, Kwangtung province capital, in the southern war zone where the Chinese had attempted to relieve pressure on Hongkong before its fall Christmas Day.

Heavy Fighting.

It said furious fighting continued there and northwest of the city where the Japanese moved up 1,000 more troops in an effort to turn the flank of the Chinese attack.

The Chinese also reported cracking the outer defenses of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese defense forces.

The Japanese have held both capitals since 1938.

The communique asserted that the Chinese also have launched an encircling movement against Ichang, 200 miles west of Hankow and farthest Japanese penetration up the Yangtze toward Chungking.

Added Battering.

It reported further battering of Japanese columns smashed back from Changsha, Hunan province capital 200 miles southwest of Hankow, and said the Chinese air force, joining the offensive, was bombing pockets of Japanese troops along the Mil river.

In southern Anhwei province Japanese activity in the vicinity of Kweichow on the east bank of the Yangtze was said to have been "vigorously dealt with since Tuesday morning" by the Chinese, who reported holding the Japanese "in check at every point."

Almost 200 miles north of Hankow the Chinese reported storming the south and east gates of Chungchow, near the important rail junction town of Chengchow in northern Honan province. "During the ensuing street fighting heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy," the communique declared.

Who Said Uprights Were Downtrodden?

Once upon a time . . . an upright citizen walked right up to a practical psychologist and said: "I have an upright piano in my parlor—one of the big old jobs with a shawl on top. Reckon I could sell it?"

"Well, my friend," said the P. P. "I can't give you much comfort. If it were a baby grand, or one of those ducky little spinets that are all the vogue . . ."

See? Well, listen. An Atlanta lady DID have an old upright piano she wanted to sell. She put a Want Ad in the Constitution—practical psychologist and said: "I have an upright piano in my parlor—one of the big old jobs with a shawl on top. Reckon I could sell it?"



HONEYMOONERS—George Brent and his bride, Ann Sheridan, both of the movies, paused in Chicago yesterday for a spot of lunch while en route to Los Angeles, terminus of their transcontinental honeymoon. The actors were married in Palm Beach, Fla., January 5. They continued their journey later in the day.

Dean Landis Named LaGuardia Assistant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt responded today to arguments that the task of administering civilian defense was too big for a part-time job by appointing Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School, to serve with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, and handle the actual executive problems.

The peace-making compromise came as a swift aftermath to the house action Thursday in voting to strip LaGuardia of much of his authority. The chamber passed a measure giving the War Department control over expenditure of \$100,000,000 to provide defense equipment.

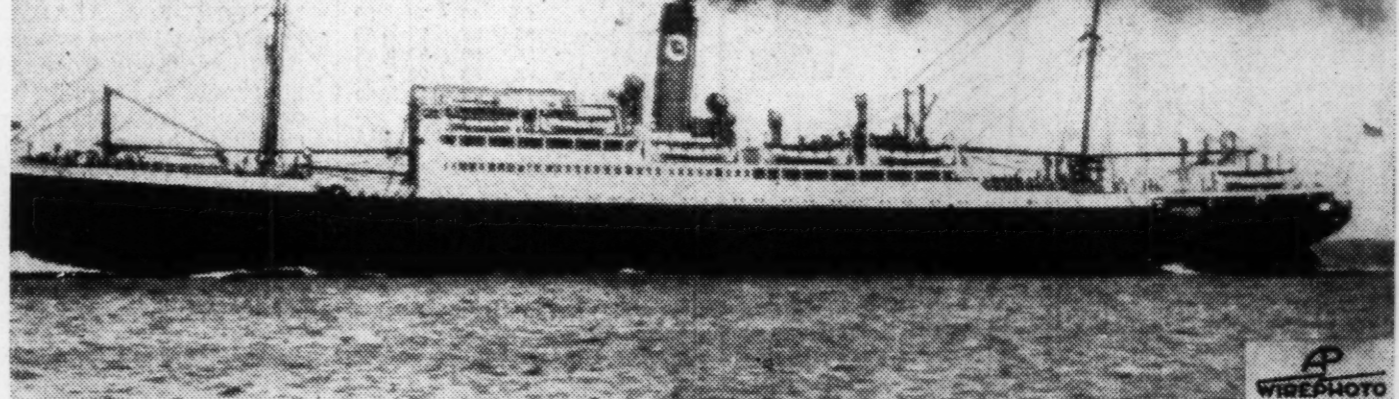
Influential congressmen expressed conviction the President's move would pave the way for approval of the legislation in the form approved by the senate, leaving the purse strings in LaGuardia's hands as national civilian defense chief.

The White House said Landis, scholarly personal friend of the President, and LaGuardia would work together fashioning broad matters of policy governing the work of setting up safeguards against aerial attack.

But from Representative Faddis, Democrat, Pennsylvania, a ranking member of the House Military Committee, came the comment:

"I'm just wondering how much confidence the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have in a man who engineered the whitewashing of Harry Bridges." CIO labor leader who had been charged with Communist connections.

(Landis conducted the first of two deportation hearings given Bridges, a native of Australia, and recommended against the labor leader's deportation. The question presented was whether Bridges was a member of the Communist party at the time the proceedings were instituted. Landis held that the evidence showed Bridges was "energetically radical" but was insufficient to show him actually a member of the party.)



U. S. SHIP DESTROYED—Loss of the U. S. S. Ruth Alexander of the American President Lines, attacked by an enemy plane in the Netherlands East Indies, was

Nazis Are Rushing Air-Borne Troops To Front, Reds Say

One Crewman Killed, 4 Hurt, Others Saved as Vessel Is Abandoned Off Dutch Indies

Destruction of an 8,000-ton United States vessel by an enemy plane in Dutch East Indies waters was disclosed yesterday by the Navy. One crewman was killed and four others injured.

On the European battlefield Germany admitted her armies were in the gravest position yet in Russia and official Nazi accounts showed an extraordinary, cumulative melancholy unparalleled since the war began. The Nazis were reported using planes to rush troops to the front.

In the Philippines, American forces were reported resting and preparing for a new intensified Japanese assault. The enemy was massing troops and supplies preparatory to launching the attack.

Soviets Report New Advances

By The Associated Press.

The German armies in Russia last night plainly were in the gravest position yet to befall, and Nazi accounts showed an extraordinary, cumulative melancholy unparalleled since the beginning of the war.

While new Russian successes at north, south and center were being announced in Moscow, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, declared in a bald and somber broadcast published in all Nazi newspapers:

"Germany's military operations have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase. But Hitler will know how to overcome this crisis."

The authoritative Berlin commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which often speaks for the German foreign office, warned the country that Hitler's retreat in Russia was far from ended and that the Nazi forces of the east had been forced to "the unaccustomed task of a stiff defense, withstanding the storming Soviet masses and giving way step by step, while covering preparations made for a winter combat line."

Where this line was to be was, of course, not indicated, but it was made plain that it was to the west and beyond any area in which the Germans now are struggling.

In this same somber mood, the German high command, in its regular communique, reported: "In the central and northern sectors of the eastern front bitter (German) defensive fighting continues."

These statements came on the heels of other German statements of recent days which have contained a regularly increasing worried tone, at utter variance with customary Nazi war announcements.

The Russians declared that even airplanes were being used to rush up German reinforcements from the west.

From official Russian reports it appeared that the German army was about to lose its key positions before Leningrad, as he already had lost them before Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—

The Navy announced tonight the destruction of an 8,000-ton American ship by an enemy plane in Far Eastern waters, while the nation awaited word of a renewed attack upon the gallant defenders of the Philippines.

The vessel was the Ruth Alexander, of the American President Lines. She was formerly owned by the Pacific Steamship Company and was once in regular passenger service between Los Angeles and Seattle.

One member of the crew was killed and four were injured. The remainder of the ship's personnel was said to be safe in a friendly port. The air attack apparently did not sink the vessel but inflicted such damage that she had to be abandoned as a total loss.

Making this announcement, the Navy added operations against enemy submarines in the central Pacific were continuing, and off the west coast the activities of undersea raiders had been reduced. An investigation of reports of an enemy submarine off the New England coast had produced nothing definite.

"The S. S. Ruth Alexander, attacked by an enemy plane in Netherlands East Indies waters, has been abandoned and declared a total loss," the Navy's communique said. "One of the crew was killed and four were injured."

"The balance of the survivors are safe in a friendly port. The Ruth Alexander, of the American President Lines, was a vessel of 8,000 gross tons."

(A Dutch communique on January 1 reported that an American freighter was attacked and set afire by Japanese planes in East Indies waters and that a Dutch naval flying boat had rescued 48 of its crew. It was said one crewman remained missing.)

(The Navy said tonight it did not know whether this ship and the Ruth Alexander was the same, but added that from available information this was assumed to be the case.)

Meanwhile, the weary fighting

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Mantle of White Covers Atlanta As First Snow of Winter Falls

Scientifically Speaking, Between .3 and .4 of an Inch Fell and Was General Throughout Area; No Recurrence Today Seen by Jefferson.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

The wind blew—and the snow fell. That was the story last night as a bit of old-fashioned, white winter came to Atlanta.

Atlanta Woman To Wear Half Million in Gems

Mrs. Latimer Gets Title Of Florida's Most Ex- pensively Dressed.

Mrs. Francis Latimer, socially prominent Atlantan, will be Florida's most expensively dressed woman tonight when she adorns herself with \$416,000 worth of diamonds.

She will wear them at a Red Cross benefit ball at Miami's swank Brook Club.

Light-fingered gentry who may get ideas are warned that plenty of Miami Beach detectives will be around. And after the ball the "ice" goes back to the Miami jeweler who owns it.

One gem Mrs. Latimer will wear is the 30-carat Galconda diamond, emerald-cut and worth \$250,000. It once belonged to Turkish rulers and is said to bring luck to its wearer.

Lesser pieces are a \$175,000 necklace of brilliant and square cut diamonds, a \$13,500 bracelet and earrings of marquis-shaped canary diamonds worth a mere \$2,500.

Light Quake Shakes San Bernardino Area

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A light earthquake shook San Bernardino last night. No damage was reported.

In Other Pages

Church news.	16
Classified ads.	12, 13
Comics.	14, 15
Daily cross-word puzzle.	14
Dudley Glass.	5
Editorial page.	4
Financial news.	7, 8
"Uncertain Destiny."	14
Louis D. Newton.	5
Obituaries.	8
Pulse of the Public.	5
Radio programs.	15
Society.	9
Sports.	11, 12
Theater programs.	6
Weather.	8
Women's page features.	10

Draft Officials Assail Wives Quitting Jobs

U. S. To View Move as Attempt To Aid Hus- bands Escape Service.

Wives of draft registrants who quit their jobs when capable of supporting themselves will be considered by the federal government as "deliberately attempting to aid their husbands evade military service," Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins announced yesterday.

General Hawkins, state director of the selective service, said the ruling was necessitated by the "wholesale" withdrawal of married women, employed at good salaries, from business concerns. This "deliberate attempt to aid husbands evade" the draft presents an "acute danger" to the national defense because many of the women are needed vitally in industries where there is no substitute for their experience. He added that business firms had complained to draft headquarters of this withdrawal of married women from business.

All married men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, whose wives are not financially dependent on them, will be subject to reclassification in "I-A," General Hawkins said. This reclassification order will hold even though the wives quit their jobs, he added.

Draft officials said special consideration by the local boards will be given in the case of a wife working only part time and the board will be charged with determining whether the wife makes enough to support herself in this case.

Registrants who have married since December 8, the day war was declared, will not be considered for deferment, Hawkins declared.

Florida Banks To Pay U. S. Fliers Rewards

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—(AP)—American fliers who sink any Axis capital battleship or aircraft carrier will share in a fund established by the Florida National group of banks.

The personnel of each American aircraft which succeeds in destroying a Japanese, German or Italian ship of these classes will receive \$500, to be divided equally, the bank's board of directors said.

The sum will be paid upon official verification of sinkings by the War or Navy departments. The directors also voted to present \$500 to Mrs. Colin P. Kelly Jr., of Madison, Fla., to be used as she sees fit for her young son. Her husband, Captain Kelly, was killed in action after destroying the Japanese battleship Haruna.

Retail Credit Group Fully Prepared For Air Raid

When and if enemy raiders zoom over Atlanta dropping incendiary and demolition bombs, the people at the Retail Credit Company on Fairlie street will be ready. They are ready now.

U. S. Launches Drive to House War Workers

Erection of 42,000 Demountable Homes Is Planned.

Announcement of the immediate launching of a nation-wide construction program of 42,000 demountable homes for war workers engaged in the government's all-out armament production program at a cost of \$153,000,000 was made by the Southeastern Federal Works Agency office here yesterday, following receipt of advices from Washington.

At the same time it was said Clark Foreman, formerly of Atlanta, had resigned as director of the FWA's division of defense housing and the new construction program had been assigned to R. E. Newman Jr., also formerly of Atlanta. Foreman has been given a special assignment by Assistant Administrator Baird Snyder III, of the Federal Works Agency.

The demountable houses are prefabricated at plants and are ready to be set up when received on the site. The parts come in panels, which are numbered and matched to the part to which they are to be affixed. They are of different types, but revolve around a two-bedroom norm. Since the FWA program was instituted, one and three-bedroom types have been evolved.

All hardware, plumbing and electrical fixtures are already fitted at the plant and may be uncrated and placed in position with a minimum expenditure of time. In a recent test, FWA workmen demounted one of these houses in two hours and 35 minutes, transported it in sections on trucks 30 miles and reassembled it again on another site in three more hours. The number allocated to Georgia has not been determined.

Joseph G. Blount Is Injured Fatally

Joseph G. Blount, 48, member of a prominent Atlanta family and district sales manager for the Chrysler Corporation's DeSoto division, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by a motorbus in Detroit.

Blount, who had been associated with the corporation for 10 years, lived here, but maintained offices in Toledo, Ohio.

Blount received his elementary education in Atlanta public schools, later entering the University of Georgia. He was graduated from Cornell University.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow M. Blount, of East Point, and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Duncan, Atlanta; Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, New York city, and Mrs. Dana Belser, Washington, D. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company regrets to announce the temporary suspension of the Norfolk-Providence Line, effective with the following sailings:

Norfolk to Providence
January 13th

Providence to Norfolk
January 15th

• The Company's fleet has been further reduced by vessels requisitioned for Government use.

• The Line between Philadelphia and Baltimore and the South Atlantic ports of Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami will be continued.

E. L. COONS

General Southern Agent

Two thousand bags of sand already are stored in a basement and the company has cleared its basement and made it into an air shelter, and all employees are organized into protection groups which know what to do and where to go in case of a raid.

Groups of employees are studying first aid, others are taking courses in fire protection and learning how to extinguish fire bombs. Responsible personnel has been appointed to look after every phase of protection in an air raid.

Stairway Cut.

This company was the first to be given permission by the city to cut stairway exits through the sidewalks so that its basement could be used for a shelter. As Mayor LeCraw pointed out, a basement without a direct exit to the outside is no good as a shelter and he urged large building owners to provide such exits for the many downtown buildings which have big basements suitable for protecting hundreds in the event of a raid.

"We think it is doubtful that Atlanta will be raided, but we are going to be prepared just in case," said Gordon B. Brooke, who is general manager of the company's protection organization. "We hope we never have to use this shelter and never have need for all this preparation, because we hope there will never be a raid here. But we are ready if there is, because we have a large group working here and it is our responsibility to protect them as well as we can."

Methods Studied.

Last June officials began studying what to do in case of air raids, and they studied the methods used in London, which has undergone many raids, but still goes on.

Today, the company is ready. The cleared basement is large enough to protect 300 persons. Chairs, lanterns, stirrup pumps and hose, first aid kits, and such necessities are already installed.

In the penthouse at the top of this nine-story well-constructed building there is equipment ready to put out incendiary bombs should any drop on the roof.

Everything Ready.

Placed where they are immediately ready are sets of asbestos gloves, buckets of sand, goggles to protect the eyes and kerosene lanterns ready in case the electricity goes off. Every detail has been thought of, even to having clips of matches right with the lanterns.

Several of the men of the company are trained for fire work and should an alarm come they will be on that roof ready to extinguish incendiaries.

The company is to have a practice alarm next week, when every employee will march slowly to the air raid shelter and take his appointed place. Other practices will be held for swiftness.

The hundreds of sand bags already stored in a basement along the street from the air raid shelter basement will be thrown up around the outside walls of the company building only after air raid alarms are sounded up and down the east coast, officials said.

The outside exits from the basement are being constructed and will be completed in a few days.

Legion To Direct Downtown Defense

Important phases of the defense of the downtown section of Atlanta will be taken over by members of the American Legion, General Eugene Oberdorfer, military director of the First Military District of the city, announced yesterday.

Legion posts throughout the city are organizing now to furnish an auxiliary police group, a traffic control unit, and an outside lighting control unit for the business and financial sector, he asserted.

Legion members, all of them with Army experience, will have their work co-ordinated in the general civilian defense plan, Oberdorfer said.

The general announced the appointment of J. J. Kelley as director of the traffic control unit; Z. B. Sims in charge of outside lighting control, and Herman Loeb as liaison officer.

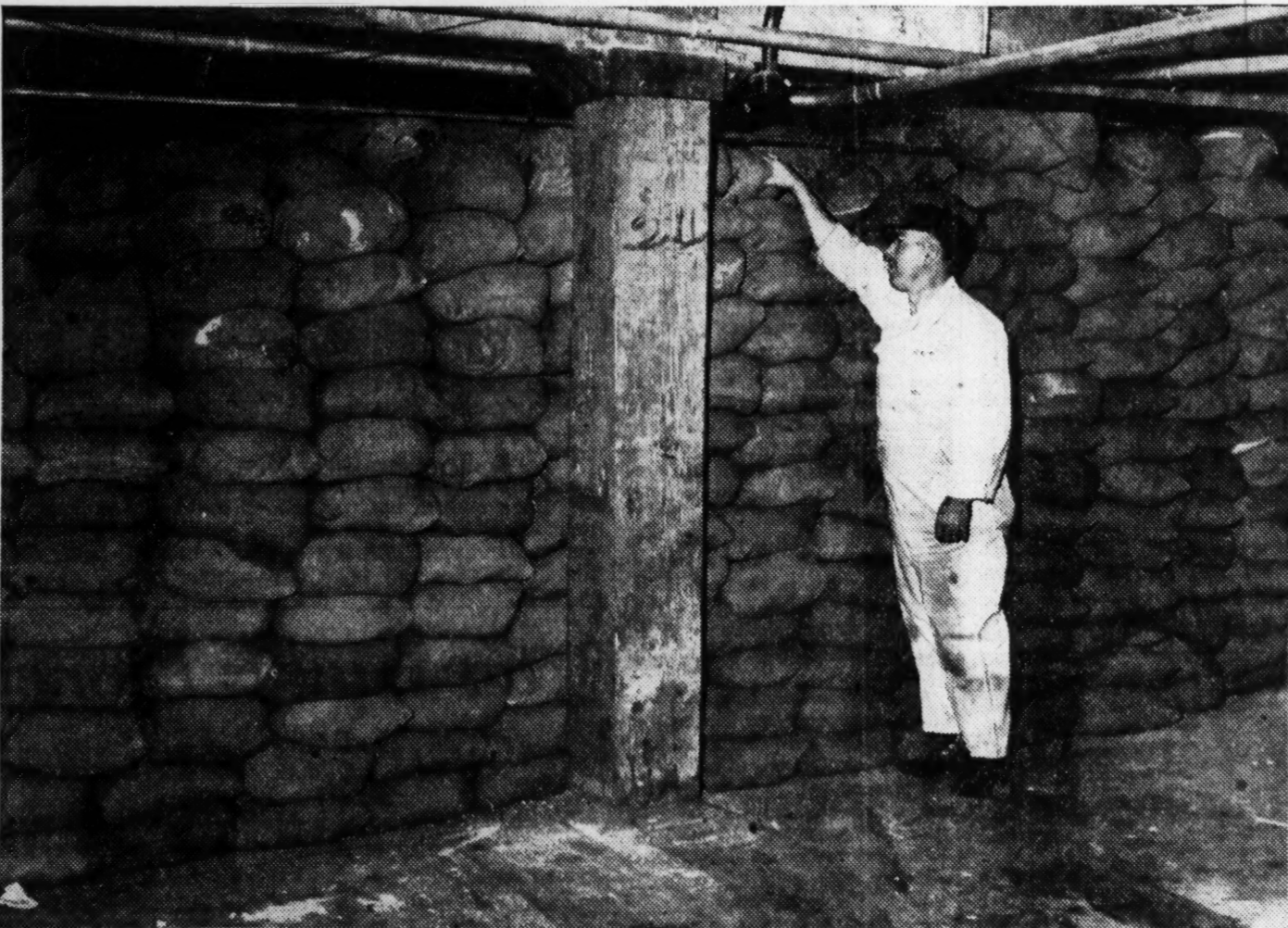
A general meeting of Legionnaires will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium, called by R. B. Giles, Fifth Area commander, to register personnel necessary to handle this project.



FIGHTING INCENDIARIES—The Retail Credit Company is all prepared for an air raid, should it come. Here are N. M. Baldwin (left) and C. J. Roberts with a stirrup pump and hose line showing how they are ready to spray water on an incendiary if and when the enemy drops fire bombs on their building. This outfit is invaluable in combatting fires.



WARDENS READY—The air raid wardens at the Retail Credit Company already have their equipment for fighting fire bombs which might fall on top of their building if Atlanta is raided. Frank G. Brandes (left) and Clyde Henry are prepared with buckets of sand, hoes, shovels, asbestos gloves, goggles and a kerosene lantern in case the electricity fails and they need light.



SANDBAGS BY THE THOUSANDS—Preparing for an air-raid possibility, officials of the Retail Credit Company have stored 2,000 bags of sand near their building. Here you see R. N. Templeton with some of them. When

and if an air raid alarm is sounded on the east coast line these bags of sand will be piled along the outside of the company building on Fairlie street to protect it and the employees from exploding demolition bombs.

Traffic Deaths In State Jump Nine Per Cent

914 Fatalities Recorded for 1941 by State Patrol.

Georgia's 1941 traffic death toll was 914—nine per cent higher than the previous year's 838 fatalities, reports of the Georgia State Patrol showed yesterday.

The mounting list of those who lost their lives in highway accidents last year was 170 more than in 1939 and 91 above the figure for 1938.

Major W. Price Reed, deputy commissioner of public safety, who released the figures, said they are tentative and that other reports and further deaths of persons hurt in accidents might raise the final toll still higher.

A breakdown of traffic deaths during the past four years follows:

	1938	1939	1940	1941
January	73	62	62	75
February	51	59	51	84
March	67	54	64	77
April	80	57	43	61
May	65	50	67	78
June	56	61	52	64
July	45	70	50	65
August	69	49	70	80
September	90	56	78	89
October	89	80	98	78
November	66	63	90	93
December	72	83	113	90
Totals	823	744	838	914

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WAITING FOR ALARM—With a radio at her elbow, Miss Laura Lanier sits at the telephone switchboard at the Retail Credit Company prepared to flash the warning should an air raid alarm be sounded in this vicinity or should word come over the radio. The Retail Credit Company has completed organization of workers for protection, and has built a shelter in the basement.

Darlan 'Fires' 42 Generals

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Charles Huntziger, an official announcement said tonight.

The generals retired thus far have lost their posts since the first of the year and more retirements are to come, an authorized source said.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

William Thrash Is Promoted by Marine Corps

11 Georgians Among 297 Winning Higher Devil Dog Rank.

Eleven Georgians, including one Atlantan, were among 297 officers of the Marine Corps given temporary promotions by authorization of the President, the Navy Department announced yesterday in Washington.

Georgians included were: From major to lieutenant colonel: Donald Spicer and Edwin A. Pollock, Augusta.

From captain to major: Hewin O. Hammond, Americus; Manly L.

U.S. Plans Aid For Auto Dealers, Henderson Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A spokesman for retail automobile dealers, contending their business was "faced with immediate disaster," obtained from Leon Henderson, price administrator today, assurance that the government was giving consideration to cushioning the financial shock upon the dealers resulting from auto rationing.

Representatives of the dealers, headed by L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, submitted their case to Henderson at a public conference held by the senate committee investigating problems of small business.

Henderson said while details of the automobile rationing program might not be completed on January 15, the scheduled date, the government by that time might be able to tell dealers how it proposed to protect them against loss on sales of their cars and what allowances they may be given because of handling and storage costs which resulted from the order freezing all further sales. (Sales were frozen temporarily pending establishment of the rationing system.)

Regular Channels.

With regard to the 204,000 automobiles which are to be produced this month before passenger car production is discontinued altogether, Henderson said the government feels they should be sold through the regular channels, not through direct purchases from the factories.

Henderson said, however, the problem of dealers being forced out of business after their present frozen stocks are liquidated by sale to the government or to the public on a rationing basis is one which congress might well consider, since remedies for it are not to be found in existing government mechanisms.

Cargile told the committee that while automobile manufacturers were being given huge defense orders, the dealers were "being swept virtually without notice or consideration into bankruptcy."

"Surely," he said, "there is reason to save the dealer. He has been rendering a necessary service to the nation's 33,000,000 motor car and truck owners. We should at least stop and inquire if he goes, who is to serve in his stead, and if no substitute service is provided, just what are his present customers going to do to keep their cars running."

Move Is Unfair.

"We yield to no group in our patriotism and devotion to the country in our determination to support the entire war effort. We submit that the cost of this war should be so far as possible spread over all the people, and that it is unfair for this single business group to bear so large a part of the burden."

Cargile asked among other things that the government permit delivery of all bona fide orders dated prior to January 1, that the dealers be allowed a fair return for handling cars, that all trucks and cars be handled through dealers regardless of their destination, except those used for military purposes, that all cars purchased by the government be purchased at full price and that the government agree to purchase at retail all cars and trucks, frozen or subject to rationing, which may be offered by dealers on or after July 1.

Curry, Macon; John B. Hill, Columbus; William A. Willis, Columbus; Edward A. Montgomery, Augusta; Henry T. Elrod, Thomasville.

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant: Mark S. Adams, Athens, and William G. Thrash, Atlanta.

From warrant officer to captain: Guy Bernhard Smith Jr., of Monroe.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
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Potatoes, 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Fla. English Peas
2 lbs. 25c

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About 8 lbs. each, whole one roasted or barbecued... extra delicious!

Forequarter Beef Roast
(from selected beef) 29c lb.

Milmead Farm Sausage, 45c lb.

Large Beef Loin Steaks
(Juicy and Tender) 39c lb.

Lady Peas (Small White)
Rice Peas 2 lbs. 30c

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SHOE STORE
82½ WHITEHALL ST.—Next to W. T. Grant Co.

British Cling Doggedly to Line in Malaya

Slaughter of Invading Troops Is Termed 'Unbelievable.'

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9.—(P)—The British and Japanese fought in west Malaya today with a deadly urgency that took many lives on both sides and RAF bombers pounded Japanese ships which apparently were trying to land reinforcements from the China sea for the comparatively weak invading force on the east coast.

The British fliers reported they scored a direct hit on one 4,000-ton Japanese ship and damaging "near-misses" on another in the Kuantan estuary and also made several direct hits on a Japanese ship north of Anambas Island, between Malaya and Borneo. No British planes were lost.

In the mounting fury of the land fighting, the British Imperial troops clung doggedly to a ragged line running through swamps, forests and rubber plantations in the Slim river area 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, but were under constant attack along the main road 250 miles above Singapore by the most powerful tank forces the Japanese have yet employed.

Artillery was called into action at close range to stem these Japanese thrusts in southern Perak state.

A communique said tonight that the Japanese hurled waves of infantrymen against the British in a savage all-day battle yesterday in which both sides suffered heavy casualties.

The outcome of that battle for control of the highway was not stated, but an earlier communique said the British firmly held their positions.

(The British radio, hinting at widespread Japanese Fifth Column activity, said "in Selangor the enemy evidently had complete knowledge of the roads through the rubber estates which enabled them to launch surprise attacks in armored vehicles."

(A Tokyo broadcast claimed the Japanese were more than 20 miles beyond Tanjong Malim, or only 30 miles from Kuala Lumpur, the Malayan capital and crude rubber center.

(Tanjong Malim is on the west coast of a trunk railway where it crosses the frontier of Perak and Selangor states.)

Between Kuala Lumpur and the front, the smell of burning rubber filled the air as British demolition crews destroyed stocks likely to fall into the invaders' hands. Tin stocks and auxiliary flanking bridges also were blown up.

(The BBC in a broadcast heard by NBC and CBS said "the slaughter of Japanese in some areas in Malaya is unbelievable," and told how concentrated British fire "has mowed down wave after wave of them and whole detachments have been blown to pieces." Punjabi and Gurkha Indian troops were mentioned as especially successful in inflicting heavy losses on the invaders.)

Japanese planes were reported machinegunning rubber estates and roads in the fighting area, but the communique mentioned only one bombing raid, that on Klang, a city 25 miles west of Kuala Lumpur. A few casualties resulted there, it said.

On the eastern side of the peninsula no land developments were reported from the Kuantan area, 190 miles above Singapore. British troops there withdrew two or three days ago over the mountains to the west.

Dutch Freighter Sunk by Japs

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Saturday, Jan. 10.—(P)—Sinking of a Netherlands freighter by a Japanese submarine in the Java Sea was announced by the Navy Department today as these vital islands braced themselves for a major Japanese invasion thrust which authoritative quarters believed to be imminent.

There were only three known survivors rescued, a communique said, as the Japanese submarine shelled and machine-gunned the lifeboats and men struggling in the water.

The three who saved themselves leaped into the water and clung to the edge of their lifeboat while the Japanese were shelling it.

The expected Japanese assault on the East Indies has been heralded in ceaseless aerial reconnaissance and by aerial thrusts against the naval and military base on the island of Amboina, between New Guinea and Celebes, and on Tarakan, the military outpost and oil center of the coast of north Borneo.

All these attacks, by official accounts, were substantially ineffective save as reconnoitering projects.

The Red armies, thrusting forward along the whole length of the Russian front, virtually to have lifted the sieges of both Leningrad and Sevastopol and to have converted both great garrisons into offensive forces threatening to smash the German north and south anchors.

Radio Jubilant. The Moscow radio jubilantly proclaimed to the world: "The enemy continues to retreat in many sectors of the front, losing a great number of men, tanks, trucks and guns. The initiative has been torn out of the enemy's hands. The German machine is broken!"

In London, the opinion strengthened among expert observers that Hitler might not now be able to halt his retreat at the center of a naturally strong line formed by the Luga and Dnieper rivers at Smolensk—210 miles west of Moscow on the road back toward the German conquest of many weeks ago.

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General Reports of Disorders Denied by German Officials

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch, sent from Berlin by the Argentine news agency Andl, indicates that reports of unrest in Germany have become so general that German officials feel it is necessary to deny them. The dispatch indicates that Berlin authorities for the first time have taken public notice of the reports, which have increased coincident with the retreat of the German armies in Russia, Hitler's assumption of personal control of his army, his plea for warm clothing for his soldiers and other indications that the Nazis were finding the going rough.)

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(Andl Agency to AP)—German officials, in view of reports abroad of growing unrest and political disorders, have invited foreign correspondents to designate any spot in Berlin as a possible trouble center and then to go and see for themselves.

Foreign observers on daily rounds hitherto have not seen any machinegun positions or the massing of troops anywhere in the city, which shows its usual wartime face.

Nowhere are there signs of any extraordinary precautionary police or army measures. Even night life continues as usual, without indication of increased police surveillance during blackouts.

War May Force 12 Billion Anniversaries of Taxes in Year

Greater Revenue Needed To Meet F. D. R. Budget, George Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Congressional leaders talked tonight of a possible \$12,000,000,000 increase in taxes after receiving preliminary treasury suggestions on how to go about drawing off a quarter of the national income in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, one of a group of congressional leaders who met with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his advisors, told reporters that even greater tax increases than were first believed necessary would be required to meet President Roosevelt's budget proposal for \$9,000,000,000 in new revenue.

\$27,000,000,000 Goal. To raise that amount in the next fiscal year, George said, congress would have to vote rates high enough to produce at least \$12,000,000,000 in a full year's collection.

This was true, he said, because the collection of many taxes would be delayed until after July 1, 1943, when the fiscal year ends. He pointed out, too, that military production—expected to generate profits from which much of the revenue will come—would not hit its peak until the spring of 1943.

The treasury's suggestions for new revenue, calculated to boost the nation's tax bill to approximately \$27,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year, apparently revolved largely around proposed increases in present taxes.

General Sales Tax. Tables shown the legislators were said to have called for unprecedented increases in individual and corporate income taxes, substantial boosts in excise levies and stiffening of excess profits taxation.

The treasury offered no estimates on the amount of money that a general sales tax might raise, despite rising congressional demand for an impost of this nature. Nor, said some of the conferees, did the treasury suggest a withholding tax on pay rolls, a possibility which Secretary Morgenthau has mentioned in the past.

Search for New Sources. There was evident disappointment among some of the legislators at the failure of the Treasury experts to suggest new methods of obtaining funds to pay a part of the \$36,000,000,000 war budget.

The upshot of the discussion was said to have been an agreement that the Treasury would continue its search for new sources when the joint congressional revenue committee looked over the mass of data given it.

The conference, unlike most of those held in pre-war days, found

Republicans as well as Democrats sitting across the table from Morgenthau to discuss ways and were said to have called for unmeans of tapping the public pocket.

Besides George, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, represented the senate at the meeting. Accompanying Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, was Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts.

With Dr. Ryland Knight, president of the Atlanta Christian Council to address them, members of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation last night celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the congregation at services in the Temple on Peachtree road, near the intersection of Spring street.

Dr. Knight followed Dewald Cohen, president of the congregation, who gave a history of the founding of Atlanta's first Jewish congregation in 1875, "virtually," he said, "upon the embers of a war-ravaged Atlanta."

Cohen eulogized Dr. David A. Marx, the congregation's seventh rabbi, pointing out that he became rabbi of the temple in 1895.

"It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I address you here tonight on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this congregation," Dr. Knight said. "The Jewish fires have lighted the way for seekers of God throughout the centuries, and this temple has been a marked influence on the spiritual, charitable and social welfare of Atlanta."

"Never is anything undertaken for the good of the community as a whole that we don't find your rabbi and representatives of this congregation present, doing their part in the work and contributing their share and more of the money that may be needed for the cause."

Rabbi Marx, in thanking Dr. Knight for participating in the celebration, pointed out in this land of religious freedom, tolerance had always been in the forefront among Atlanta Jews.

"History tells us when the first religious edifice was erected in Atlanta shortly after the War Between the States, two Jews were heavy contributors, even though the edifice being erected was a Christian church," Dr. Marx said.

"The man who laid the very cornerstone upon which this temple rests was a Christian, and it was a Christian minister who participated in the first services held here."

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Group Named To Select 1941 Radio Awards

Tyus Butler Heads Committee Appointed at University.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 9.—A faculty committee to make preliminary selections for the second annual George Foster Peabody radio awards to be given for meritorious public service by the University of Georgia has been named by President Harmon W. Caldwell.

Tyus Butler, assistant professor of journalism, is chairman. Other members are Dr. O. C. Adershold, professor of vocational education; Lamar Dodd, head of the art department; Dr. Joseph B. Gittler, associate professor of sociology; Miss Lucille Kimble, instructor in music, and Hoyt Ware, public relations director.

The advisory board for final selections consists of Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia; Bruce Barton, advertising executive; John H. Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies; Virgil Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; Alfred A. Knopf, publisher; Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star; Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite, daughter of the late philanthropist, and Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly.

Winners of last year's awards were Columbia Broadcasting System, for networks; WLW, Cincinnati, for large stations; WGAR, Cleveland, for intermediate sta-

tions; KFRU, Columbia, Mo., for small stations, and Elmer Davis, CBS, for individual performance.

Farm Outlook Seen As Bright in Macon

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. OGLETHERPE, Ga., Jan. 9.—With the defense program calling on Macon county farmers for increased production in peanuts, food and feed crops, and livestock, the outlook for agriculture in 1942 seems brighter than has been the case in the past several years, says W. F. Bemby, county farm agent.

However, he says there are several limiting factors to this program, among them, available labor, available land after the AAA

requirements are met, and the price fixing policy of the government. If these factors react in favor of the farmer, Mr. Bemby believes that 1942 will show a decided increase in per capita income.

The outlook for livestock is considered exceptionally bright, the only limit being sufficient feed-stuffs and pasture facilities. Food production for home consumption was emphasized as the indications point toward a rapid advance in

price in the near future, Mr. Bemby said. The county agent advised cotton farmers to co-operate with the AAA program in their campaign to voluntarily reduce cotton acreage 20 per cent below the allotted acreages and on this reduced acreage plant food and feed crops.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.



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Charge Account
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MEN'S SUITS & T'COATS

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Entire Surplus Stock of
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- New Patterns and Colors
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- Single and Double-Breasted
- Set-in or Raglan Sleeves
- Full and Half-Lined, Fly Fronts
- Greens, Blues, Browns, Greys
- Sizes 34 to 44

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

With That New Season Look JUNIOR DRESSES

\$7.95
and
\$8.95



Cunning little frocks . . . that are really hepped to the spring fashions! Pastel or print rayon crepes, rayon jerseys or rayon and wools. Styled gay as your jitterbug spirit with long torsos, full, pleated skirts, cross-over waists, or princess lines. Wear them now as "winter wardrobe brighteners," and right on through the spring. 9-17.

DRESSES REDUCED

Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95 **\$9**

The season's most outstanding dresses . . . at a price that will leave you "dollars for defense"! Stunning rayon crepes . . . tailored to a soldier's taste, or frilly as your new spring hat! These are busy days, so buy several for the winter months ahead . . . and as next fall's "season-starter"! Black and colors in women's and misses' sizes.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Mink and Seal Dyed Coney FUR COATS

\$59



These chilly, frost-bite days mean more Fur Coat Weather! And these changing world conditions mean buy now and economize! Here are two lovely coats, styled for beauty and durable service. Richly dyed Mink and Seal Coneys in soft brown or jet black. Styled along new 1942 fashion lines with modified shoulders, plain or yoke back. And made with patented "Stay-Strong" process which insures against ripping or tearing seams. 2 years free service offered with each coat! Sizes for misses and women.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SALE! \$1.15 All-Silk HOSIERY

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All Silk From Top to Toe

You need more hose now . . . more than ever! And a sale price is rarer than ever! Here are lovely 3-thread crepe chiffrons . . . reduced because of very slight irregularities. Durable hose for long service in spicy shades of Indotan, Briar Root, Caresse, and Spice Brown. Medium and long lengths. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 10, 1942.

Labor's Opportunity

Wars bring revolutionary changes in the lives of people and of nations. But few changes as revolutionary as that embodied in the plans to convert the automobile business to the manufacture of arms.

This is an adaptation of the so-called Reuther plan, which aroused national interest when first proposed a year ago. The suggestions of the union leader were turned down then—at a time when normal operations were being maintained wherever possible.

The revolutionary aspect of the new automobile plant conversion plan lies in the recognition to be accorded labor on the joint committee which will, in effect, regulate the pooling of material and conversion of tool capacity. Labor is given equal recognition with management. This is the labor which, even in recent years, has displayed a marked lack of discipline and responsibility. This is the labor which utilized the sit-down strike, the slowdown and numberless other devices to enforce its will upon the automobile industry.

This last point will be brought up many times in the next few weeks. But it hardly can be a valid argument, since under the OPM organization now proposed for the motor industry, this labor will assume equal responsibility with management for the quick conversion of plant facilities and the production of vital war materials.

For the first time, unions are given a solid stake in production. They are given recognition. But most important of all, they accept responsibility. The operation of the joint committee will have much to do with the future of labor in this country, despite the present attitude of management.

It cannot but be believed the union leaders will achieve much. They are on more intimate terms with the machinery they have used as virtual cogs in a production line. They are not geared to peacetime production changes in which normal retooling operations run over long periods. They are more apt to be impatient with ingrained practices that will delay the execution of the program. They are responsible to great numbers of men now out of employment because of the imminent shutdown in passenger car manufacturing. They have been given responsibility which far transcends any ever given labor on such a scale before—not only to their own union members but in the operation of the plants, to the nation and to the armed services.

This is a healthy situation. The recriminations of labor with management and management with labor should disappear. They are embarked upon a joint task. They must learn now to work together. They will pool their experience and their judgment. The rank and file of the unions will have a stake in production they never have had before.

An industrial revolution which in times of peace would burst like a bombshell has come almost casually in a time of war.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—
Herr Goebbels' fancy allusion to the "inferno of defeat" is no more than a \$2 translation of our W. T. Sherman.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

They Have Them, Too

Americans should not attach any serious importance to the outbursts of two or three members of the British House of Commons in regard to American co-operation in the Allied war effort.

To those familiar with the personnel of Commons, such men as Laborite Richard Rapier Stokes, Edgar Louis Granville, a Liberal National, and two or three others are known as the wild men of the house, the inconsequential and unimportant few who seem to exist solely that votes on vital issues shall read "387 to 2" "403 to 3" and so forth. They occupy, in British parliamentary position, about the same status as Representative Jeannette Rankin, of Wisconsin, who voted "No" to the resolution on a state of war with Japan, even after our ships and men had gone to destruction and death under Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

These just can't be accounted for, that is all. But to imagine, for one moment, that the

comment of such members of Commons as Stokes and Granville represents any portion of British public opinion, is absurd. They represent only the British insistence upon the right of free speech, even in war times. They may say and vote as they please, in so far as Britain is concerned, even though what they say and how they vote is the quintessence of foolishness.

We have parallel characters in our own congress.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

The latest on the Fuehrer has the fellow suffering from eyestrain, possibly from reading the fine print in the handwriting on the wall.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

A Crying Shame

The Fulton county commission has agreed to defray half the cost of building a new structure on the site of the Community Home for Girls, on Cooper street. This is the place where unfortunate girls, with no other place of refuge, are sent to give them a chance to rebuild their wrecked lives and become worthy members of society.

For years this home has done an almost miraculous work. Few, if any, of the girls who have been there have slipped back into the undertow of vice and crime. The record of achievement is astonishing.

But the building they use has, for years, been a shameful disgrace to the community. It is one of the oldest in the city. It is cold and impossible to heat. Only one room, the dining room, can be even half comfortable in cold weather, with the result the girls have to dress there, live there, as well as eat there.

The place is rotting away, with the rot of age and unreparable decay. It is rat-infested and there is no way of keeping the rodents out. It is, in short, barely fit as shelter for dumb brutes, let alone for human beings.

All now required to erect an inexpensive, yet decent, home for these girls, is that the city contribute its half of the necessary cost.

The home serves, chiefly, the city. It is from the streets of the city that most of the girls come, picked up by police authorities, by various social workers. The origins of the girls, of course, are widely scattered. It is impossible to name even the states whence all of them came. But it was on Atlanta streets they were found in direful plight and it is Atlanta which holds their only hope for regeneration.

The county has done splendidly in agreeing to defray half the expense. Proportionately the responsibility is far greater upon the city.

This is a time calling for stringent economy in the spending of public, as well as private, funds. There are, however, some things which are so urgent, so essential to the well-being of society, that even in war times it would be little short of criminal to leave them undone.

The building of this new home for girls is one of those essentials. Undoubtedly the city will find a way to provide the comparatively small amount needed. If it fails to find it, every city councilman should blush with shame every time he approves any expenditure through the coming year.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

At war, each day seems an eternity. As Leacock once truly said, it takes a long time to bring the present up to the future.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

Illogical Extreme

The action of Mrs. Roosevelt, at a New York theater, in demanding refund of the money for her tickets because the theater was picketed by the musicians' union—although there is no music at all in the show and there is not a scintilla of disagreement between the theater and all its employees—has been adequately dealt with by Westbrook Pegler in his "Fair Enough" columns of today and yesterday.

However, Mrs. Roosevelt stated, in her own "My Day" column that, under no circumstances, will she "cross a picket line."

It would be unfortunate, to say the least, if someday when enemy planes are raining bombs upon Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt should suddenly discover the nearest air raid shelter was not entirely pleasing, in manner of operation, to some small local union and was, therefore, picketed.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

Naturally, the Jap has had to continue his war on the Chinese, as they, too, have been interfering in China.

—UNITED FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

DO YOUR PART

(From the West Point News)
There are many kinds of patriotism, many ways of showing your love for America. The battlefronts are far away across the oceans, yet right here at home all of us can be soldiers and can behave like soldiers, with courage and discipline.

In the present crisis that's the best we can do. Here in America we've got the best system of mass production in the world. We've also got the best system of distribution. That's why in normal times more people can buy more things more easily here than anywhere else. Now that some products are apt to become scarce, we've got to take extra care that we don't disturb that system of distribution more than we must. We've got to take care that we don't put impossible demands on it—that we don't disrupt it by hoarding.

Here in America there's no excuse for hoarding. We have plenty of food. There will be shortages of some manufactured goods, but we'll have enough basic necessities.

Our system of distribution is geared to supply our normal wants. If suddenly we increase our wants to abnormal proportions by panicky buying, we'll throw it out of gear. We'll create shortages that otherwise wouldn't exist, drive prices up to extreme highs. You can help to prevent that by refusing to become frightened by false rumors of severe scarcities, by buying no more than you usually do, by trusting in America and America's ability to keep you supplied with all the things you really need.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

U. S. VS. JAP PILOTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—An interesting appraisal of the superiority of individual American pilots over the Japanese, once they meet with equal equipment, is to be explained in the forthcoming book, "The Japanese Air Force," by Major General Chu Shih-Ming, military attaché of the Chinese embassy here, who has accumulated a wealth of experience in his dealing with Jap armed forces on the China front.

Notwithstanding some of their dazzling accomplishments during the first month of the war, when our own forces were caught unaware by the sudden attack, the Chinese attaché is convinced that the Japanese air strength is the weakest spot in the Nipponese armor.

WILL BE ANNIHILATED They have neither the initiative, the technique nor the stamina of American pilots, he contends. Once the Americans and British are able to bring their air strength to bear, he says, the Japanese air force will be annihilated and the end of the war in the Pacific will be in sight.

General Chu, a strapping, 39-year-old cavalryman who is a former instructor at China's West Point, says the early successes of Japan in the air was due simply to advance preparations made for the surprise coup of December 7 and the necessary planes they had available at the right places. Basically, he insists, Japan's air forces are far inferior to the Americans and British. Here is how he puts it:

"The Japanese, on the whole, are much poorer pilots. They are slow in thinking. The bombing pilots are good, but in their case quick thinking is not so essential. They have their objectives; they are good navigators, and, once they reach their objectives, they press a lever and release their bomb loads. They are good, steady workers."

"But the Japs do not make good fighter pilots—the kind who have to do the dog-fighting. That would be because they are not quick thinkers."

General Chu believes that this inferiority will become more and more apparent as the fighting continues in the battle of the Pacific. He carefully noted that American volunteer pilots protecting the Burma Road have taken the measure of Jap flyers wherever they have met—this despite the fact they are using old types of Curtiss P-40s.

SCOFFS AT "SUICIDE" IDEA Another idea scoffed at by the Chinese general is that the Japs are "suicide" flyers. What they did in sinking the British Prince of Wales and the Repulse, no less than at Pearl Harbor, is no more than the British had already done to the Italians in the Mediterranean, he declares. His appraisal is they are brave, but no braver than pilots of other nations.

Recalling air battles over China, he told of having seen Japanese formations breaking away and speeding for home bases when one of their number was hit by anti-aircraft fire.

"Don't worry about the reported suicide squadrons," he commented. "The Japs are quite anxious to save their skins whenever possible."

HAD LARGE AIR FORCE One thing the general had difficulty convincing most officials of, before the war started for us, was that the Nipponese had a large air force. He thinks it is much larger than we credited them with. Radio news dispatches from the Pacific area of late have given added color to some of the things General Chu has said. The performance of members of the American volunteer group on the Burma Road has been amazing. Exact figures of the losses inflicted on both sides have been withheld, but our officials are known to be highly pleased with the way American pilots have accounted for themselves.

There was the story the other day, for example, of a group of Americans and British in the area bringing down a total of 31 Jap planes in a single attack, with only negligible damage to our forces. Before that there was the report of another group of Americans forcing a squadron of 10 Japanese bombers and bringing down four for sure, probably two others. We suffered no losses.

SAME AT PEARL HARBOR It was the same thing at Pearl Harbor, after our forces were organized following the initial surprise attacks which caught everybody off guard. Secretary Knox told how the final air assault of that fatal day was driven off without the Japs being able to drop a single bomb. When our guns and pilots did get into action, we brought down some 41 of the little brown men.

There is no doubt about the superiority of air equipment we are now building. The only trouble is that we haven't been able to get enough of it out to the Philippines, or a different story would be written there. We have machines that are capable of outstripping anything the European war front has produced.

If the appraisal of the Chinese general as to our pilots is correct and it is an assumption that we have made from the start, the Japs will suffer some devastating experiences when we finally get to them on equal numerical terms.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Is This Coming?

I haven't yet seen it anywhere around Atlanta, but it wouldn't surprise me, any day, to come across a couple moving sedately along the side of some avenue or highway in a 1906 vintage buggy with a horse between the shafts.

If the war continues long, we'll have to return to the horse for transportation. Because there are to be no more new cars or new tires and neither cars nor tires can last forever.

It won't be so bad, in some respects, to see Old Dobbin come back into his own. But it will be pretty tough in some other respects.

It will be hard on those who love their homes at distances from the city, even from bus or street car lines, so great it is altogether too far to work.

But let's look on the happy side, shall we?

If Young
And in Love.
If you are young and in love you'll find, if you try it, that ambling down a quiet lane behind a complacent horse, with your best girl on the buggy seat beside you, has advantages no automobile can offer.

In the first place buggy seats are small and narrow and two must, perforce, sit close together. In the second place you don't have to keep your eyes constantly on the road ahead. The horse can be trusted, if it is the right kind—the sedate kind—of horse for a courtship couple. You can turn and look into her lovely eyes for quite long periods of time. You can, even, wrap the lines around the horse's neck, while Dobbin nibbles at the roadside grass, and devote both your arms to more delightful occupation.

If you train your horse right, too, you need not worry about getting home. You can let him have his own way, once his head is pointed in the homeward direction, and he'll take you home, without worry on your part.

Of course, when you do get home, you have more to do than merely driving the car into garage. The horse has to be unhitched, de-harnessed, stabled and watered for the night. If cold, you'd better put a horse blanket on him. But the stable should be a warm, homey sort of place you don't mind messing around in.

Be funny, wouldn't it, if we all had to start converting the home garages into stables.

And wouldn't there be a scurry if all the filling stations had to be changed into blacksmith shops and hay and feed stores?

Speaking Of Horses—
Still speaking of horses, I won-

der how many harness makers or harness shops there are in Atlanta today. I can recall two, one very small one on Forsyth street and one on Decatur street.

There was a time when harness shops were numerous. They had to be. There was extensive demand for their product. I suppose these are some horses still used in Atlanta. See one, occasionally, attached to a bread or milk wagon. And someone must make the saddles and bridles and so on for the quite considerable few who do hobnob riding for recreation.

Enough, I guess, to keep two or three saddlers and harness makers busy.

One thing I've noticed of late, denoting a more humane spirit among folks. That is, you hardly ever see a dog whip any more. Dog leashes, yes, but not whips. Dog whips used to be quite common.

Have folks learned to train dogs without using whips? They should. It isn't difficult.

When Do Army Titles Change?
Questions just came up. In connection with a published reference to Major (or Lieutenant) General George Britt, commander of the Army Air Force and deputy commander of all Allied forces in the western Pacific.

General Britt is a major general. But the President has nominated him for promotion to lieutenant general. The senate has confirmed the nomination, but that is a mere matter of form.

So, is it correct, today, before the nomination is confirmed but after it is made, to address him as "Lieutenant General" or should it be "Major General" until after the senate ratifies?

Will somebody advise? Some militaristic Emily Post, perhaps?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Wednesday, January 10, 1917:

"Quitman, Ga., January 9.—(Special).—G. A. Hartlin, first of twenty-two anti-dippers indicted for refusing to dip their hats, was confined in this afternoon in the city court and fined \$100 or six months on the chain-gang."

And Fifty Years Ago.
From the news columns of Sunday, January 10, 1892:

"Atlanta responds to the cry of suffering from stricken Fayetteville and contributes a handsome sum for the relief of the terrible sufferings caused by the cyclone's fury."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Eleanor Confirms NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In yesterday's essay I described as "unmistakably Hitlerian" the attitude toward the art of the drama, and I might have said toward all art and science, too, which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt revealed in her refusal to cross a picket line of the musicians' union at a New York theater. At the time of writing that I was afraid I was being a little severe, but I am still uneasy but for another reason. For Mrs. Roosevelt herself, in her own daily piece, flatly says, "I did not cross a picket line and so I turned in my tickets." This substantially confirms the version of the theater people who said she said, "I can't cross a picket line—fair or unfair."

Do I exaggerate the seriousness of this declared attitude of one who unquestionably partakes of the office of president of the United States? I am afraid I don't.

If you substitute the word Nazi for the word union in this episode you will have, in principle, the attitude of Adolf Hitler and the Germans. In Nazi Germany the only art is national Socialist art.

Mrs. Roosevelt probably will concede that nonunion art may be art, nevertheless, but if it is non-union or is merely condemned unjustly and without trial by a union, on an issue having nothing to do with art, she will not give it a hearing.

Upholds Wrong It makes little difference whether you burn books for Hitler's reasons or merely refuse to read them because they do not bear a union label. I even detect something in Hitler's favor here because he never admits that any non-Nazi or anti-Nazi art is art at all and rejects all non-Nazi science as untrue. Mrs. Roosevelt, on the other hand, would not discriminate between a fair picket line and an unfair one which means to me that she would uphold the wrong. Hitler has never admitted that anything which he has upheld could be wrong. The fact that he upholds it makes it right.

Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't concern herself with the rights and wrongs of a picket-line situation and in this particular case the union was absolutely wrong because there was no controversy over wages, hours or anything else between an employer and any employee. It was simply that a union tried to compel an employer to hire four unnecessary hands to loaf a certain number of hours a week and pay them \$37.50 a week for that.

Sacrificed Principle Now I am not going to rear back at this point and make the usual stipulation that I have profound respect for Mrs. Roosevelt's general motives in all she does, because it seems to me that people who say that are always more eager to show how very refined and intellectual they are than to say respect to her. But I will concede that with the finest original motives Mrs. Roosevelt and many others who believe themselves to be liberal have sacrificed principle for an attitude.

I think no person should make a blanket commitment to support any organization, right or wrong, except his country, but it is well known that many of our leading citizens do undertake to support unions even though they be in the wrong. That means that in each such case the victim of the wrong receives a gratuitous kick when it is down from those who, in justice, ought to pitch in and help him.

Very often the victim is an absolutely innocent and helpless third party who has nothing to do with the dispute. Often he is a small employer who is commanded to disemploy his own wife or daughter in a little mom-and-pop store and hire an outsider from the union. And more often the victims are unoffending American citizens, with all the duties of citizenship, who have refused to join some union and whose boss has refused to make them join. To say "I can cross a picket line—fair or unfair" in any such case is to embitter the victims and to spread among the people an indifference to the rights of others. They conclude that there ain't no justice and lose their own sense of right and wrong.

Hitler Method Hitler didn't ask the people of Austria whether they wanted to join Nazi Germany. He just placed organizers among them and finally annihilated them by a process which has been copied in some American plants by professional union-busters and upheld by emotional judges in the courts whose countrymen will live to regret the day.

When unity is our great need unity is not served by a declaration of such a high percentage that she will not consider the merits of a case but in accordance with a blanket commitment will uphold the oppressor and oppressor among our own people.

To an Airman.
Your destiny now rests with cloud and sky.
And deep, blue mysteries are yours to claim.
Too brief, it seemed, were words of our good-byes.
And I could scarcely even speak your name.
So heavy when the moment hung, I thought
Of how you loved red earth, and woods, and hills
And how returning tides of spring had brought
You joy, as had the songs of turning mills.
I shall remember you when winter fades
And hillside bursts with green—when April starts
Her pilgrimage with flowered cavaliers.
I shall remember—yes, as will the hearts
Of others then; but never shall one heart
Fall down—I'll pray we meet another year!
WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ARGENTINA AND CHEESE As a country boy who cherishes the memory of going into the country store and having a nickel's worth of cheese cut off the big round cheese, with a handful of crackers thrown in, I always have been interested in the product.

It was interesting to note how, once the French, English and Scandinavian cheeses disappeared from the market, how quickly South America came into the market.

Our own cheese makers made considerable headway. The American camembert and brie were excellent and, if properly matured, is as good as France's. Our producers of roquefort also came through with a splendid product which, from some factories, equals the French product. There are Port Salut cheeses and brie products on the market as good as any ever sent from Europe. The cheddar is fine and improves. And so on.

American cheese is excellent. Even the connoisseurs are beginning to smack their lips and wonder why they thought only France could make the more exotic cheeses.

The Argentine hasn't done nearly so good a job on taste and texture as have the American manufacturers. Yet they have, because of a greater milk supply, been able to just about take over the market on certain type cheeses.

All this brings me up to Georgia and to the south, generally. There isn't a state in the south that doesn't have facilities for keeping herds of cows. Feed is the great problem and it now has been demonstrated that pastures can be developed to furnish feed for most of the year, there is even less excuse.

The south ought to become a great cheese-producing section. Our fields could become occupied by fine herds of the better milk-producing cattle. The fact there is a great market for South American cheese merely indicates what a market we have been overlooking.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT It was a Christmas present which started me on this line. One of the most pleasant of all cheeses is the mild Edam-type cheese.

It is so named because it first was produced at Edam, Holland. It is being made at only two or three places in the United States. One of these places is at Mississippi State College. It is the only place in the south where this cheese is made. It is one of the few places in the South where any cheese at all is made.

Max Patrick, of the department of public relations, sent me one of the Mississippi Edam cheeses for Christmas.

It was marvelous. He then sent some of the cheddar from his university's cheese plant.

It also was marvelous. (The country boy who learned on the country store cheese, which still is hard to beat, has learned to like all types of cheese.) Maxwell Patrick sent along the following notes on his cheese:

"Edam cheese is made of the finest milk, 32 pounds going into one three-pound cheese. The cheese is pressed and ripened in special molds of Siamese teakwood which the Dairy Department imported from Holland before the outbreak of the current war. It is now impossible to get teakwood.

"Edam cheese is ripened in a specially designed curing room in which the temperature and humidity are carefully regulated.

"The Dairy Department is now shipping Edam cheese to every state in the Union and into Canada.

"Cheddar cheese in cans is another specialty of the Dairy Products Department at Mississippi State College. The process is not new, but State College takes pride in being the only producer of this canned cheese in the south.

"Advantages of 'canned' cheese:
"Permits 'natural' cheese to be put up in a consumer size package.
"Prevents all mold development.
"Eliminates rind formation, and prevents cheese from drying out.
"Protects the surface of the cheese from contact with anything during ripening.
"Permits the consumer to utilize every ounce of cheese, for there is no mold, no rind, no dried-out edges to be trimmed. There is as much edible cheese in a 12-ounce can as there is in a pound of regular cheddar cheese.
"The can used for this cheese permits the cheese to 'breathe.'
"Takes about one year to ripen.
"Edam and cheddar cheese are made on the campus of Mississippi State College. The milk is from the finest Jersey cows which are bred at Mississippi State College. The cows eat the sweet grass from the State College pastures, drink State College water, are milked by Mississippi State students.
"The cheese is made by students of the college under the supervision of a skilled cheesemaker.
"Cheesemaking is a regular three-hour course. One hour each day is devoted to lecture, and two hours to the actual manufacturing of cheese."
So end the notes.

MISSISSIPPI STORY I let Mr. Patrick get away with that "sweet Mississippi grasses" line because he has done something over there. The Mississippi grasses are no sweeter than those in Georgia or Alabama or other states with grass. The Mississippi story is an excellent one.

The far-sighted men who started the idea were, of course, regarded as cranks.

When they finally persuaded the university to go into the dairy teaching and demonstration business, they were given eroded, gullied land.

They made it into the richest farm land on the state property. They used the herd to help bring it back.

It started during the days when there was a "creamery" craze in the country, most of them ill-planned and worse managed. This was the only one to keep going in Mississippi. It began with 19 cows and 250 milking cows.

Last year it produced 1,250,000 pounds of sweet butter which sold at a premium.

The state university showed the people.

Today there are 15 cheese plants in Mississippi. The first one opened in 1925. The university training made it possible for all the plants to continue. Last year Mississippi produced about 11,000,000 pounds of cheese. Much of it is going to England.

The university plant still leads the way with two new types, Edam and camembert cheddar.

Georgia could have developed such an industry and can do it yet if we only will get down to business. The demand for cheese exceeds the production.

</

Dudley Glass

Somewhere recently I read an item about a British nobleman who paid a bookbinder 2,000 pounds to bind a book. After a while he took it back, complaining the binding had cracked. The binder examined it and looked up in disgust.

"No wonder," he said. "You've been reading this book!"

I have been told that the weather Englishmen buy their books unbound—or in flashy covers—and send them to be especially bound in leather and whatnot, with crests or coats-of-arms, before placing them in their bookcases.

I don't know any titled or wealthy Englishmen—the terms are by no means synonymous now—so I can't verify that. But I was a guest not long ago in the home of an Atlanta who goes in for beautiful bindings. I extracted a book of my fancy from his shelves and started to open it, when I observed the suffering his face registered—so I put it back. Glancing over the shelves I observed that none of the books appeared to have been "cracked open," as a high school student says about a volume of "required reading" he never got around to inspecting from the inside.

As for me, I admire fine bindings and rare editions but I've never hankered for them. My idea of a book is that it's something to be read. And, if it's worth while, to be kept and read again—and again.

'Set of Books.'

It has been years since I've heard of anyone buying a "set" of "standard" novels.

They still buy "sets" of encyclopedias and Dr. Eliot's famous Harvard Classics are still going strong. But where are the "sets of books" that used to be on the

Books and Bindings: Books To Read or Books on a Shelf?

Dickens, Thackeray, Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley Novels," Even "Bulwer"—Lord Lytton. Sometimes Charles Reade.

Not all of them were read. Even some of Dickens didn't appeal to the average man—and to few women. Besides "Vanity Fair" and "Henry Esmond" Thackeray accumulated dust. "Ivanhoe" was worn to a frazzle, but most of Scott was as good as new. And I never did know which of "Bulwer" grew dog-eared. His "My Novel" is the only title I can remember. I doubt if you could find it in any old bookstore in Atlanta.

Only a few "sets" on my shelves. A thin-paper edition of Dickens whose flexible leather bindings cracked long ago; a complete Mark Twain I acquired about 1910; a complete list of Joseph Conrad—though I've searched its volumes in vain for "Lord Jim." I did possess a set of O. Henry—but books stray away and never come home. So my O. Henry now is one thick volume with terribly small type.

No Canned Beer.

No more beer in cans—over which I shed no tears. It never did taste "natchul." Or maybe I just imagined it.

Dog food in cans is also out, due to tin shortage. That's all right, too. My dog Ding never did learn to handle a can opener.

I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that he has no brains, anyway. His doghouse has a flat top. On warm nights he prefers the roof to the interior. And now he still sleeps there—and shivers.

Original golf balls were built of leather stuffed with feathers. Maybe they will be again. But you couldn't stop a golfer even if he had to go back to the shiny stick and a tin can. If he can find a tin can.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS.

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 1-2; Luke 1-2, is a study of the infancy and boyhood of Jesus in the present series of lessons on the life of Christ. The golden text: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man," Luke 2:52.

Only Matthew and Luke deal with the birth of Jesus and the stretch of 30 years from his birth in Bethlehem to the close of His residence in Nazareth, sometimes called "The Silent Years" in the story of the Son of God. Matthew traces His genealogy through the Davidic ancestry to Abraham, citing His miraculous birth, the visit of the Wise Men, the persecution of Herod, the flight into Egypt, and the return to Nazareth, where He spent His childhood and youth.

Luke traces His ancestry back to Adam. Luke gives us the entrancing story of the annunciation to Elizabeth and Mary, and, like Matthew, shows that the birth of Jesus was miraculous in that He was born of a virgin. "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee; therefore also that Holy Thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God," Luke 1:35. These words were spoken by the angel to Mary in reply to her question: "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?"

Luke relates the circumcision of Jesus when He was eight days old, and the presentation in the temple at which time Simeon took Jesus in his arms, and blessed God. Luke goes on to relate the significant story of Jesus in the temple when He was 12 years old.

Much attention is given by the lesson committee to the boyhood of Jesus, centering the discussion about the temple scene when He was 12 years old. Apparently, Joseph and Mary went to Nazareth to live when Jesus was about three years old. When He was 12 years old, Joseph and Mary took Him with them to Jerusalem to attend the Feast of the Passover, at which time, according to Jewish custom, He became "a son of the law." Returning to Nazareth, Jesus was taught by His foster father, Joseph, his trade, that of a carpenter. We have no further record of Him until His 30th year.

Jesus, the Babe of Bethlehem, grew into the Boy of 12, and into the Man of 30. That growth is described by Luke, the physician, as threefold—wisdom, stature, and in favor with God and man. It may be suggested that His growth was physical, mental, and spiritual—Divine life in human form unfolding to those who had eyes to see and ears to hear. Luke, more than any of the other writers, helps us to see and understand the humanity of Jesus and the way He followed Luke's account of His birth and boyhood, we shall miss much of the significance of His further revelations of the Master. Upon the Perfect Boy at Nazareth rested the grace and glory of God, as at all other periods of the Incarnation—His baptism, temptation, transfiguration, crucifixion, and resurrection. Let us then, prayerfully and gratefully, look at this lesson as God's way of letting us see Himself in His approach to human hearts.

Schools To Double Defense Training

Atlanta's vocation defense training program in the city schools will be doubled this year, Thomas W. Clift, business manager of the school department, announced yesterday.

Fourteen classes will be offered for persons who are not now employed but who are seeking employment in defense vital industries, and nine courses will be given in the supplementary division.

Last year the vocation training courses provided training for 1,538 persons, but more than twice that number will be enrolled during the present year.

In the hurry to train personnel for defense industries, the schools are planning several 24-hour day classes, Clift said. In the ship welders' classes, groups will start at 7 o'clock each morning, and classes will be held around the clock. A new building to house the ship-welding school is being completed on Piedmont avenue near the Opportunity school.

UGLY SORE FACIAL BUMPS

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Atlantans' Role In Tuberculosis Fight Is Studied

Data May Be Added to Archives of National Association.

Chapters which Atlantans have written in the history of the 40-year-old National Tuberculosis Association were studied yesterday by Dr. R. G. Paterson, executive secretary of the association's committee on archives, with a view to adding them to a story of how laymen and medical men have combined forces to fight the "white plague."

Principal object of Dr. Paterson's trip here from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday was to study the papers of the late Dr. George Brown, Atlanta physician who founded the National Anti-Tuberculosis League, one of the forerunners of present National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Paterson outlined his plans and explained some of the handicaps which faced the organizers of the fight against tuberculosis back to 1900, at a luncheon at the Winchell hotel. Members of the Atlanta association, physicians, State Board of Health officials and social workers attended the luncheon. Dr. J. P. Faulkner, executive secretary of the state association, presided.

Big French Passenger Ship Is Reported Sunk

MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The French passenger ship La Mordicere, with 260 passengers and 100 crewmen believed aboard, was reported today to have sunk in a storm off the Balearic islands.

MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST CUTS BRUISES



SOLE TIRE PERMIT—Four tires, with which to combat bootleggers, were granted yesterday afternoon to Lyle E. Lettner, agent of the State Revenue Department, for his official automobile. Shown are, left, Chairman Marvin Roberts, of District Board 2; Lettner, and R. C. Ailer, board member. This was the sole permit issued in the county, although other applications were taken under advisement.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT FAIL US IN THIS WAR

Editor, Constitution: Overnight what we took for granted became very vital to each and every one of us, and with it we can have hope that within the next six months the emergency will be declared over.

Rubber is a necessity and vital in many avenues, as well as necessary in defense, and once Uncle Sam is sure that our Navy will protect the sea lanes, and this will come sooner or later, for as sure as two and two are four, we will be able to secure a normal supply of tin and rubber. Likewise, we will be able to control other materials which the Axis will not be able to secure. If we will all be patient and co-operate, we will find that our Uncle Sam will not fail us during this war. ARMAND MAY, Atlanta.

MAYOR OF SAVANNAH ANENT HICKY ARTICLE

Editor, Constitution: I admire Daniel Whitehead Hicky as a poet. I cannot understand how a man of his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous article with regard to Savannah's attitude to the men in uniform, nor can I understand the purpose of The Atlanta Constitution in publishing it and thereby giving a wide circulation to its false statements.

Mr. Hicky candidly admits in the article in The Constitution that "he does not personally know, and does not have any first-hand information which would certify to the statements" issued by him, which he calls "facts." His admitted personal ignorance makes his comments even more offensive and unjust. He gives to the slanders of others the benefit of the prestige he himself enjoys in Georgia and elsewhere.

His attack on the atmosphere in Savannah with regard to the men in uniform, he says, is based on what he calls a "revealing letter from a New York matron," and his own conversations with some soldiers he met at St. Simons Island.

On this petty foundation he proceeds at length to declare that the men in uniform are "bitter" to their treatment in Savannah and Columbus, while, of course, he has found Atlanta a veritable social paradise. On this, a trivial world, anonymous letter writer in New York, he accepts as a "fact" that Savannahans regard the American soldiers, camped in Georgia, "as vile a slanders as anyone could utter."

I will leave Columbus to handle its own brief. If Mr. Hicky, laying aside the poet's license to use his imagination freely and without restraint, had taken the trouble to visit Savannah, or to correspond with the officers in charge of Fort Screven, or at the Savannah Army Air Base, or Parris Island, or Camp Stewart, he undoubtedly would have saved himself the stigma of assailing a city that, long before Atlanta had moved in the matter, had provided social recreation quarters of an outstanding nature for the men in uniform—so much so that they attracted the approving comments of high officers who regarded Savannah as in the forefront of such social services.

The Soldiers' Social Service of Savannah, supported by the community, taking over the splendid Guards' Armory building, in the choicest center of the city, gave all men in uniform a club such as, I believe, few other cities have done. The Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Educational Alliance, the Y. M. C. A., the USO and other associations, have been unceasing in their efforts to promote the social life of the men in the camps.

Savannah people, I might say, as a whole, have shown their per-

State Refuses To Cut Salary Of Rainey Aide

Mann's Budget for Next Quarter Is Set at \$17,988.

A recommendation by Chairman Royal K. Mann, of the State Prison and Parole Commission, that the salary of Mrs. Juena J. Cheney, secretary to former Chairman Clem Rainey, be slashed \$33 per month was turned down yesterday by the state.

Mrs. Cheney, who has announced she will resign at the end of two months, was allowed to continue her period of service at the rate of \$166.66 per month. At the same time the state approved a salary increase for Miss Christine McCartney, Mann's secretary. She was raised from \$110 to \$130 per month. It was explained that the chairman's secretary usually receives a higher salary than other secretaries in the department.

Mann's budget for the next quarter was approved at \$17,988.32 as compared with \$16,494.79 for the last quarter. He submitted a list of other proposed salary increases and one other reduction, which were denied. Mann has just succeeded Rainey as chairman.

Educational department budgets for the vocational divisions were cut considerably. State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. explained that this was due to increased federal funds. The division of vocational rehabilitation went from \$35,651.31 to \$47,928.32, while the vocational division jumped its budget from \$249,327.56 to \$269,075.

Proposed expenditures for maintenance of the education department were increased from \$24,199.55 to \$24,500 and the textbook division boosted its budget from \$2,714.15 to \$3,043.

Too Young for Marines, Lad Sends \$428 Instead

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Teddy Burton, 11, wrote to the President.

"I am 11, and can't get in the Marines, but am sending you \$428.88 to help win the war."

The sum, his entire bank account, was withdrawn yesterday by a considerably older person, turned into a cashier's check and mailed to the President.

sonal attitude, their deep appreciation of the sacrifices the soldiers are making. There has been a spirit of cordial good-will in evidence that the men have freely commented on, and the expressions of their appreciation have been numerous and continuous. Mr. Hicky could very easily have ascertained this.

If Mr. Hicky will send me the name and address of the "New York matron" on whose letter he largely hinged his unjust and false comments on Savannah, I will endeavor to enlighten her. As for the unknown "patriotic organization in the east," which, according to Mr. Hicky, are so "indignant" over the public attitude in Savannah and elsewhere in Georgia, I can only hope that their patriotism equals that of Savannah and that their relations to the men in uniform are as considerate, cordial and sympathetic as they are here.

As for the "New York matron" working so tirelessly for the United Service Organizations," she should have consented to the publication of her name along with her comments, which, according to Mr. Hicky, "blacken the good name of Georgia." It is very sad that she evidently found a well-known co-operator in Mr. Hicky in the "blackening" process. Anonymous slanders are always considered unworthy of respect. Mr. Hicky certainly knows that.

THOMAS GAMBLE, Mayor, Savannah.

21-to-37 Group Will Fill Early Military Needs

New Registrants Will Go to Bottom of List, Hershey Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Brigadier General Lewis D. Hershey, director of selective service, said today he expected the nation's man power for military needs in the next several months to be taken from men between 21 and 37 years old, with those registering February 16 probably being put at the bottom of the draft lists.

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Hershey cautioned that local draft boards should not become hysterical or indiscriminately classify men for immediate service because the United States had entered the war.

He expressed opinion draft

Return of U. S. Citizens On Wake, Guam Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho, said today Secretary of State Hull had informed him that the State Department would attempt to negotiate with Japan for the return of American citizens on the Pacific islands of Wake and Guam, now in enemy hands.

More than 600 Idaho residents were employed on the islands by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company, of Boise, Idaho, on defense projects; and Thomas wrote Hull about their case.

"Arrangements are being made on a reciprocal basis for the exchange of diplomatic missions," Hull wrote in reply.

boards would be more drastic in putting men in class I-A, but added present plans did not call for induction of men from other classifications unless they are reclassified as I-A. He said the time might be near when men classified as I-B, for slight physical defects, would be reclassified for active service.

Mann Says Board Lacks Fee Money

Chairman Royal K. Mann, of the State Prison and Parole Commission, said yesterday his department had no money to pay superior court clerks for recording parole orders.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall has rendered an opinion in which he said the law was broad enough to include the allowance and payment by the commission of such fees. The fee mentioned for this work was 15 cents per 100 words. However, Mann said, he interpreted the ruling to mean that the commission could pay the fee if it desired but that it was not mandatory. W. C. Davis, clerk of the superior court of Putnam county, appealed to the commission for a ruling on this subject.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
218 PEACHTREE ST. N.E. ATLANTA, GA. 4097

High's BASEMENT



Reg. \$10 COATS \$6
New Spring DRESSES \$2
Sale! Philippine GOWNS 89c

Yes, sir, we've replaced the \$10 tags with \$6! Hand-some ready-for-spring and immediate-wear coats... refiners, reversibles, fitted models, black and white tweeds, wine tweeds. Such a galaxy of styles... all with guaranteed linings. Sizes 14 to 40.

Fashions for spring flings! Lovely new scroll and flowing prints, styled with full, pleated skirts and trimmed with crisp white collars and cuffs. Bright and new as fresh garden flowers, but priced low like mark-downs. Sizes 12 to 44.

● Hand-embroidered
● Special Low Price
Bought from the Philippines months ago! Now we offer exquisite, hand-embroidered muslin gowns at a special low price. Buy early, buy several... for we cannot guarantee a duplication of this sale. Teardrop, pink and white, sizes 16 to 17.

SALE! \$39 & \$49.99
FUR COATS and JACKETS \$29.99

Sizes 14 to 20

Fur! Fur! at savings to almost 1/2 price. But such a few left! 2 Mink-Dyed Coney jackets; 1 Black Pony coat; 1 Silverton Dyed Coney jacket; 2 Ermine Dyed Coney jackets. Hurry! Here's beauty at a bargain.

Boys' 2 & 3-Piece \$5 SUITS \$3.98

All-wool suits for boys, made just like Pop's favorite! Snappy sport-back coats, smartly tailored longies... some even have matching vests. And they're all comfortably cut for active youngsters. Just select his favorite of teal, blue and brown plaid. Sizes 4 to 10.

Sale! 1.98 & 2.95 MEN'S SWEATERS

100 fine quality men's sweaters value - priced while they last! Coat and slip-on styles with solid or combination color front. Sizes 36 to 44.

SKIN BLOTCHES CUTICURA

Simple and effective. Relieves itching, soothes, and cures skin irritations due to dryness, eczema, and other conditions. Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

British Maintain Constant Attack On Rommel's Men

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Guarded by American-built Kittyhawk fighters, RAF bombers are dealing smashing new blows to Axis sea and land supply lines in the Mediterranean and North Africa while British mobile columns are keeping General Erwin Rommel's retreating forces under constant attack.



ON DUTY—Major Robert H. Holmes Jr. has assumed duties as chief of the Fourth Corps Area morale section. He has served as executive officer of the section since last February.

Major Holmes New Head of Army Morale

Former Officer in 4th Corps Area, He Succeeds Col. Fray.

Major Robert H. Holmes Jr., who has served as executive officer of the Fourth Corps Area morale section since last February 5, has assumed duties as chief of the section, succeeding Lieutenant Colonel John M. Fray.

Colonel Fray left Atlanta December 30, to become commandant of Virginia Military Institute, where he served as artillery instructor from 1935 to 1940.

Major Holmes is a native of Biloxi, Miss., and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation from the Gulf Coast Military Academy. He rose to the rank of major with various reserve and National Guard outposts and was called to active duty in 1940.

Mrs. Holmes, who was born in Vicksburg, Miss., has been active in the American Women's Voluntary Service work since they have been in Atlanta.

Captain John H. Bush, an infantry officer who saw service in World War I, is the new executive officer, succeeding Major Holmes.

U. S. Vessel Is Destroyed

Continued From First Page.

men of General Douglas MacArthur were steeling themselves to withstand another savage Japanese effort to drive them off their rocky, grimly held peninsula and into the sea.

The enemy was obviously gathering his strength and forces for a major attack, moving fresh troops and equipment into the area of direct assault.

Meanwhile, the actual fighting had reduced itself to sporadic jungle skirmishes, the apparent result of chance encounters between advanced patrols. The interim at least gave the American and Filipino defenders an opportunity for the thing which, in addition to

Outnumbered more than 5 to 1, the Kittyhawks were credited today with downing seven Axis planes and damaging others in their latest clash with more than 50 German and Italian craft in the area of Agedabia. These Curtiss models, an improvement over the famed Tomahawks, were manned by Australians.

General headquarters here announced that RAF bomber squadrons scored direct hits on coastal shipping bringing supplies from Tripoli, the chief Axis North African port, to "beaches at various points on the Gulf of Sirte" as well as on transport columns on the coastal highway.

Axis hopes covering Rommel's withdrawal on the 70-mile stretch southwest from Agedabia to El Agheila meanwhile admittedly were putting up a stubborn fight. The British acknowledged that well-laid mine fields and bad weather also were slowing their attempts to outflank the Axis army and force a decisive battle. But there were some indications tonight that the Nazi commander, his battered tank force perhaps already slightly strengthened by reinforcements from the west, might make a further stand west of El Agheila on semi-prepared positions.

Nazi Plane Chased Down Into Water

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Two German planes, tackled by fighters of the American volunteer Eagle Squadron, dived or crashed into the English channel today, the air ministry news service reported tonight.

One of them, a fighter, tried so hard to escape fire of the attacker that it dived into the water without being hit.

Pilot Officer Eugene Melvin Potter, 21, a native of St. Paul, whose father lives at Arlington Heights, Ill., and Robert Sommerville Sprague, 22, formerly a worker at the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego, Cal., were en route home from a patrol over northern France when four German planes gave chase.

The Americans evaded the attackers, although they were within a few feet of the water. One even dragged a wingtip in the waves. Then the Americans took the initiative. After two of the Germans crashed, the others turned and hurried back to France.

Mrs. R. F. Hudson, 65, Succumbs at Newnan Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 9.—Mrs. R. F. Hudson, 65, well-known Newnan citizen, died at her home here today after a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, of East Point; Mrs. J. B. Astin, of Atlanta; Mrs. G. L. Johnson, of Birmingham.

Final rites will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the graveside in Oakhill cemetery here, with the Rev. J. E. Hannah and Dr. L. O. Leavell officiating.



NEW OFFICERS—Masonic Club members devoted their regular luncheon meeting yesterday to the installation of officers for the 1942 term. The retiring president, Edward S. West, seated at the left, turns the gavel over to his successor, Dr. Frank Mims. Frank Doughman, second vice president, is at the right. Standing are Thomas F. Hemminger, new treasurer (left), and W. Frank Richards, secretary.

6 Firemen Hurt Fighting Blaze At Hotel Here

Chlorine Gas Is Created When Laundry Compound Ignites.

Six firemen were treated at Grady hospital last night for effects of chlorine gas suffered while fighting a small blaze in the basement of the Henry Grady hotel.

Assistant Chief W. B. Barker, of engine company No. 1, said the fumes were created when a blaze in a storeroom ignited a can of chlorine compound used by the hotel laundry for bleaching.

The injured firemen were listed as Warren E. Brooks, 54, of 1294 Donnelly avenue, S. W.; Julian M. Thompson, 38, of 594 Hope drive; Thomas H. Poole, 26, of 149 Vannoy street; W. F. Brown, 40, of 755 Ponders avenue, N. W.; Emmett E. Hogue, 32, of 1563 Pineview terrace, S. W., and Edwin M. Flury, 26, of 1460 Eberhardt street.

All were dismissed after treatment. The fire was quickly extinguished. James J. Page Jr., hotel manager, said damage was negligible. Few guests were aware of a fire in the building, he added.

Mrs. R. C. Cleckler Succumbs at 68

Mrs. R. C. Cleckler, 68, of 322 South College street, College Park, and the wife of a superannuated Methodist minister, died last night at a private sanitarium.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Amy Louttit, Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Mrs. E. T. Flanders and Miss Sarah Cleckler, and by two brothers, T. L. and R. O. Moss.

Funeral plans will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

Washington Kiwanis Club Installs Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—The Kiwanis luncheon was held Wednesday and M. P. Pope, past district governor, was in charge of the installation ceremony for new officers, who are Wayne C. Reese, president; A. W. Simpson Jr., vice president; C. L. Smith, secretary; I. W. Jones, treasurer; W. T. Callaway, immediate past president.

The directors are C. E. Sutton, J. D. Ellington, C. A. Nash, R. R. Johnson, R. G. Stephens, H. C. Standard and F. W. Thomas.

University Book Fund To Terminate in June

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—The University of Georgia Medical school has been notified by the General Education Board in New York that the termination date of a \$10,000 appropriation for purchase of books has been extended through June, 1942.

In the Headlines Abroad

IRISH-BRITISH TALK. BELFAST, Jan. 9.—(P)—Premier J. M. Andrews, of northern Ireland, made a hurried trip to London today to confer with British ministers. The purpose of the conferences was not announced here.

ROME TALKS BIG. ROME, Jan. 9.—(P)—Andri Agency to AP—Virginia Gayda, in an article in Il Giornale D'Italia regarding United States armament plans as outlined by President Roosevelt, claimed today that the Axis nations are producing between 6,000 and 7,000 warplanes a month.

TOKYO WARNS RUSSIA. BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(P)—Official Broadcast Recorded by AP.—The Berlin radio said today that a frank warning addressed to Soviet Russia was contained in the leading article of the Tokyo newspaper Hochi Shimbun, which advised Russia to ignore all alluresments from the Anglo-American side.

NAZI SHIP CAPTURED. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Capture of the 6,288-ton German freighter Sturmfels by British warships in the Persian gulf was disclosed today by marine circles who said the British had renamed the vessel and were using her to carry supplies to empire troops in Libya.

AUSTRIANS BACK U. S. TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(P)—Officials of a Free Austrian organization with headquarters here said today they had sent Secretary of State Cordell Hull a message expressing agreement with the principles of the 26-power anti-Axis front and asking to be included.

Plan to Control 22 Lawyers Are Admitted To Bar Here

Representatives of state and federal agricultural agencies from 10 southern states and Washington, D. C., yesterday brought their conference on the control of the boll weevil to a close by unanimously adopting an eight-point schedule of control recommendations.

The recommendations, presented in detail for cotton stalks, selection of fields, proper preparation of soil, seed treatment, use of early fruiting and disease-resistant varieties, close spacing and proper fertilization.

G. S. C. W. ENROLLMENT. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—The Georgia State College for Women registered 1,147 students for the winter quarter, Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, said today. During the fall quarter, the enrollment totalled 1,189.

Gallup Poll Reveals: Allied War Council Is Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9.—A joint Allied war council, with full control over the fighting forces of each country, including those of the United States, meets with the full approval of public opinion both in the United States and in Britain. That is the indication from surveys of public opinion just completed in the United States by the American Institute of Public Opinion and in Britain by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

While the ultimate decision as to the direction of the war effort rests with governmental and military leaders, nevertheless the public attitude is one important feature. The question is whether American citizens would object to having our soldiers, sailors and airmen go into battle at the direction of military leaders of a foreign country, even though it is an Allied power. American forces in the Far East have already come under the direction of Britain's supreme commander, General Archibald T. Wavell, and the indication from today's survey is that

RAF Carries F. D. R. Pledge To the French

Leafflets Predict U. S. Will Win War and Peace.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—A paper barrage from the sky carried to the people of Occupied France this week a message of hope from President Roosevelt and a prediction that the united nations would win the war and the peace to follow.

The White House announced today that the RAF had carried out successfully its first mission for the United States government in dropping 1,380,000 leaflets in the Paris area and more than 600,000 more over Lille.

Printed in French and bearing a picture of the Statue of Liberty, and the American flag in colors, the pamphlet was described as "U. S. Leaflet Number 1."

Just what the government hoped to accomplish by strewing the pamphlets over Occupied France was not disclosed. But in his message to congress Tuesday the chief executive had spoken of achieving a superiority of armaments so overwhelming that at the proper time weapons may be put into the hands of men in conquered nations "who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the leaflet Number 1 stressed the historic friendship between the French and American people.

"It carried a message of hope to the French still residing in Occupied France," he said, "and it clearly implied that a very different kind of message would be carried to the enemy in due time."

The leaflet, he said, contained numerous quotations from presidential statements and addresses and expressed Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that the united nations are going to win the war and the peace.

U. S. Arms Plan Stirs All Europe. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 9.—(P)—The tremendous effect created by the new U. S. arms program by the new United States armament program became increasingly apparent today.

German and Italian newspapers devoted entire columns to arguing that the program announced by President Roosevelt was simply a "dream for the future," for which the necessary materials are lacking.

Yet dispatches in the same papers emphasized the necessity for further efforts to supply the German troops not only with heavy winter clothing and skis but also with armaments. From Turkey, France and Spain on the other hand, came reports of a stiffened attitude toward concessions to the Axis nations which would sweep them further from the precarious path of "waiting to see."

Further Cut Is Seen For Britain's Menu. LONDON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Britons may find their meager menu curtailed still further as a result of the war with Japan, Major Gwyn Lloyd George, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food, said today.

However, even if there were a new tightening of belts, he added in a speech at Middlesbrough, the British still would be the best-fed nation in Europe.

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Jesse Palmer Named To Board of Education. Jesse C. Palmer, of Waynesboro, yesterday was appointed a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Carey G. Arnett, of Halcynodale.

Arnett resigned from the education board to become a member of the State Board of Regents in place of E. Ormond Hunter, of Savannah, who went on active duty with the Army. Palmer's term of office will expire July 1, 1947.

Seven Airmen 'Chute To Safety; One Missing. HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 9.—(P)—Seven members of an Army bomber crew parachuted to safety from their falling plane last night. The eighth crewman was missing, but sheriffs' officers said he may have made a safe landing away from his companions.

Two men were brought to the Hanna hospital for treatment of minor injuries. No names were released, under Army orders, and details of the crash were withheld.

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Jap Freighter Is Torpedoed Off Tokyo Bay

Nippon Admits Attack on Ship by Enemy Submarine.

TOKYO, Jan. 9.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—An enemy submarine operating not far from the entrance to Tokyo Bay has torpedoed and severely damaged the 2,225-ton Japanese freighter Unkai Maru Number One. Imperial headquarters announced today.

A communique said the attack occurred Wednesday and that all the crew was saved.

It placed the attack off the "Seven Isles of Izu" (a group some 100 miles south of Tokyo and about 65 miles from Yokosuka, Japan's greatest naval base, at the entrance to Tokyo Bay).

The nationality of the submarine was not given.

Judge Lovett To Hold Court in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 9.—(P)—Judge A. B. Lovett, of Georgia, has been assigned to sit in Newark, presiding over North Jersey's crowded federal district court calendar, from March 16 to April 11. He was designated to the post by Senior Federal Judge Guy L. Fike.

NYA Conference Opens Here Today

Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, and Dillard B. Lasseter, deputy administrator, will arrive from Washington this morning to confer with NYA officials from 11 southern states on ways and means of accelerating the agency's program to prepare young people for jobs in war industries.

Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Burnell, director of defense training for the Federal Security Agency, and Leonard Ahern, special assistant to FSA Administrator Paul V. McNutt, will join the group tomorrow. John Pritchard, regional director of NYA, and John P. Mulholland, chief of the shop section, also will participate in the discussions.

With Georgia Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones as host, the conference will continue through Monday at the Piedmont hotel.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters. CAPITOL—"Revue Glorified," on stage 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Living," with Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward, etc., on screen at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "The Great Escape," with Burt Lancaster, etc., on screen at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "The Great Escape," with Burt Lancaster, etc., on screen at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

FOX—"Week-end in Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Great Escape," with Burt Lancaster, etc., on screen at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

LOEW'S—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Fay Bainter, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Great Escape," with Burt Lancaster, etc., on screen at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Skyline," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Great Escape," with Burt Lancaster, etc., on screen at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CAPITOL—"Revue Glorified," 8 Girls! 30 People!—On The Stage—"Among the Living"—With Albert Dekker.

HALF SOLES

69¢

Genuine White Oak or Composition

WHILE-U-WAIT OR SHOP

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Highs BASEMENT

TWO DROP THAT

sniffly watery misery of your head cold

Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed helps give that cold air as cold clogged nasal breathing passages open up—and air rushes in its healing aid. 25¢ buys long lasting supply. Demand the genuine, economical

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Hapeville Women To Invest \$1,500 In Defense Bonds

Members of Hapeville Women's Club authorized Mrs. Eugene F. King, building fund chairman, to invest \$1,500 in defense bonds, and voted to discontinue all plans for a club building for the duration of the war, at the luncheon meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Bert Turner.

The suggestion of the president, Mrs. W. H. Smith, that the club give precedence to Red Cross and defense projects whenever possible, met with approval.

The president read a letter from Mayor Eugene F. King urging attendance at a meeting to be held at Fulton theater, in Hapeville, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, when a speaker from the area defense headquarters will instruct the public in plans for home defense.

Mrs. T. L. Lang, defense chairman, invited members to her home for a meeting on January 15, which will feature a Red Cross speaker at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lang stressed the need of more workers at the Hapeville Red Cross sewing room, and distributed garments to be made at home.

Mrs. C. M. Howard, a new member, was asked to serve with Mrs. Maurice Smith as a representative of the club in the fifth district federation good will tour. The club will continue its \$1 per capita contribution to the Tallulah Falls school fund, of which Mrs. H. A. Allen is chairman.

Junior D. A. R. To Meet Today

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, will speak on "Women in Defense" when the junior membership committee, Atlanta D. A. R., meets today at the home of Mrs. George Connell, 4241 Club drive.

A chairman of the merchant marine library committee, Mrs. Connell, requests members to bring books of good fiction, non-fiction and textbooks to be sent to the Merchant Marine Library Association in New Orleans, which stocks libraries of the merchant fleet. Books for new ships to be commissioned under the defense program and replacements for vessels lost at sea have raised the needs of the association to its highest level. Also requested are afghan squares and unused yarn. Those unable to attend the meeting are requested to bring the squares to Mrs. Harvey J. Pate, 223 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Harvie Perkins will report on materials sent to Ellis Island. Since the reduction in immigration the major effort of the society in this location has been devoted to the patients in the Marine hospital. The D. A. R. is the only organization authorized by the federal government to give occupational therapy service on Ellis Island. Mrs. Robert Latta will review distribution of Christmas bags sent by the chapter to boys in the Lawson General hospital at Camp Gordon. Mrs. T. M. McCleskey and Mrs. Edmund Daub will report on surgical dressings at the Red Cross.

Reports on the American citizenship clubs at Hillside Cottages, the Boys' Club and Grant Park school will be reported by Miss Dorothy Waldman and Mrs. George Connell. Mrs. Robert Caldwell will report on the newly organized club in the Osgood Sanders Nursery. Mrs. Frank Basans will announce the selection of Miss Martha Ann Christian of Russell High school as the good citizenship pilgrim. Activities of the Dolly Madison Society, C. A. R., will be reviewed by the chairman, Mrs. William Bugg.

Mrs. Spotswood Parker, membership chairman, will introduce the following new members: Mesdames Ralph Braswell, K. E. Harper, J. R. Snapp, John Montgomery, R. L. Vickers, J. Schuessler, Francis Shurling, Jack Patterson, T. McRae Williams, E. L. Gunn Jr., Paul Crain, Misses Mildred Walker and Edith Telintelo.

The junior group will present the program at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter on January 15. Dr. Herman Turner, chairman, of the executive committee of the Atlanta defense recreation committee, will speak on his work with the boys in the Army and Navy. Mrs. Jule Felton, first vice regent of the Junior group, will present a musical program.

Mrs. J. C. Newsome and Mrs. J. E. Herren entertained Thursday evening at a shower for Miss Doris Franklin, of Decatur, whose marriage to Robert Crichlow will be a social event of January 23 at Emory University Theological chapel.

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Miss Doris Franklin Is Honor Guest.

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Clifton Road Garden Club Plans Meeting.

The Clifton Road Garden Club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road. The co-hostesses are Mesdames Hillyer Smith, W. S. McCurdy and J. L. McGhee.

The officers for 1942 are: President, Mrs. E. C. Houston; vice president, Mrs. B. Binion; Jordan; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Link; secretary, Mrs. Jeff Richardson; correspondent secretary, Mrs. Rowan Canada, and parliamentarian, Mrs. A. D. Boylston. Mrs. Murdoch Eguen will be the guest speaker.



Members of the Georgia Council of Church Women elected officers at the annual meeting held yesterday at the Peachtree Christian church. The group included, seated left to right, Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. J. Audrey Morton, of Athens, president, and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, of Atlanta, first vice president. Standing, left to right, Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, third vice president, and Mrs. Samuel Cothran, of Rome, treasurer.

Personals

Miss Clare Hewlett is spending the weekend with Miss Margaret McGruder, in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Hewlett and Miss McGruder were classmates at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. Charles F. Hunt returned to Springfield, Ohio, yesterday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dutton, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. C. F. Palmer is convalescing at the Eye and Ear infirmary following a recent operation.

Miss Doris Franklin, of Decatur, will spend the weekend with Misses Wilma Cornell and Olive Edwards, of Elberton.

Miss Jewel Patten arrived in Atlanta Wednesday from Miami, Fla., and will spend 10 days in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. William G. Grant and Miss Dorothy Ford.

Mrs. A. Huber and Miss Kathleen Huber, of Moultrie, are spending some time in Atlanta.

Rev. Clinton Cuts and daughter, Miss Carolyn Cuts, of Copperhill, Tenn., were recent visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Putney, of Meadowbrook, Pa., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle in West End en route to Dallas, Texas.

Jack Smith, of Moultrie, is at Piedmont hospital recovering from injuries received in a recent accident.

Mrs. P. M. DeLoach, of Miami Springs, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murphy on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. A. A. McNamee and their two children, Patsy and Mickey, arrived yesterday from Texas to be the guests of Mrs. McNamee's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, at their home, 2085 East Lake road. Colonel McNamee will be stationed at Fort Benning for the refresher course. Mrs. McNamee and their children will remain with Colonel and Mrs. Young for the winter.

Mrs. Schofield Named on Committee. Mrs. Blanche Schofield, of East Point, was recently appointed on the legislative committee of the Georgia State Fraternal Congress and re-elected Guardian of American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.

The Clara B. Cassidy Jr. of the Forest No. 30 will meet in the hall on January 20.

American Grove 217 will meet on Monday with Guardian, Mrs. Blanche Schofield, presiding and the following officers assisting in the ritualistic work: Mesdames Annie L. Byars, Willie Bell O'Keefe, Vera Hardy, Rosilee Terry, Mable Whaley, Florence Scarborough, Maurine Perkins, Edna Gatlin, Lynn Ridgeway, Helen Elkins, Misses Corene Hutchesson, Lillian B. A. G. et al., Frances James and Alexander Schofield. The Do-Al-Ta team girls will assist in the presentation of the flag by Mrs. Willie B. O'Keefe, the attendant, and in the introduction of distinguished guests and initiation. Mrs. Maurine Perkins will render the music.

Final plans for the installation of new officers on January 26 will be made. Report on the attendance contest will be given. Plans will be made for a Red Cross benefit party to be given at an early date.

Pair-Bowen Marriage Told.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pair, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Johnnie Pair, to Robert W. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowen, of East Point. The marriage took place August 30, 1941.

Mr. Bowen is stationed at a naval training base in Virginia.

Roxboro Garden Club Holds Recent Meeting.

The Roxboro Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. B. L. Kennedy on Roxboro road, Mrs. Charles H. Robeson, the president, presided.

The club voted to spend one morning each week working for the Red Cross. Mrs. L. N. Chapell Jr. was appointed chairman in charge of Red Cross and Civilian Defense Work.

The nominating committee was elected and Mrs. B. L. Kennedy appointed chairman. Mrs. Henry Smart was welcomed as a new member.

The club meets on January 14

Miss Jean Hampton Marries Lieut. H. Asa Vaughan Jr.

Lieutenant Henry Asa Vaughan Jr., of this city, formerly of Tuskegee, Ala., and his bride, the former Miss Jean Hampton, left last evening for a wedding trip following their marriage, which was solemnized at the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. William V. Gardner read the marriage service at 6 o'clock in the presence of relatives and close friends of the popular young couple. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, presented a program of music. A central arrangement of white gladioli and lilies, flanked by branched candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, was posed against an embankment of palms to form the decorations.

Dusty pink crepe fashioned the gown worn by Miss Mary Louise Wartmann, of Ocala, Fla., who served as her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. Accenting her becoming costume was a dusty pink straw hat. She carried a nosegay of roses, tuberose, and sweet peas.

Serving as ushers were H. Faison Hines and Guy Williams. The groom's brother, Robert H. Vaughan, acted as best man.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Wiley B. Hampton. For her wedding she chose a chic defense blue crepe gown fashioned with bracelet-length sleeves and a peplum edged with lace. Similar lace outlined the neckline. An off-the-face defense blue hat trimmed with a pale blue flower complemented her costume. She carried a silver fox muff topped with purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton entertained the Hampton-Vaughan bridal personnel and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home on Park drive following the ceremony. Mrs. Hampton was gowning. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, presented a program of music. A central arrangement of white gladioli and lilies, flanked by branched candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, was posed against an embankment of palms to form the decorations.

An imported Irish linen cloth overlaid the bride's table, which was centered with a bride's cake. Surrounding the cake were valley lilies and ferns. Silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers completed the table appointments.

Lieutenant Vaughan and his bride will reside at 1075 Columbia avenue at the conclusion of a wedding journey.

Guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asa Vaughan, Dr. Robert Bell, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Judge and Mrs. William Varner, all of Tuskegee, Ala., and Miss Mary Lou Wartmann, of Ocala, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. De Pue, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Charles Burton Jr., on January 5 at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. De Pue is the former Miss Edna King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, of Montezuma. The baby's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Fike, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Bishop announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital January 7. Mrs. Bishop is the former Miss Evelyn Wright. The baby's paternal grandparents are B. T. Bishop and the late Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Schutte Sr. announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Helen, at Crawford Long hospital on January 1. Mrs. Schutte is the former Miss Helen Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harris announce the birth of a son, Robert Franklin Harris, on December 11 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Margaret Virginia Schwantes, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Latimer announce the birth of a daughter on January 7 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Frances Wallace for her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. W. Carroll Latimer. The late Mr. Latimer is the baby's paternal grandfather and her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell Clayton, Mrs. George Clayton Wallace, of Memphis, Tenn., is the baby's maternal great-grandmother. The baby's mother is the former Miss Josephine Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seckinger announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Linda, on January 5 at the City hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Seckinger is the former Miss Margaret Smith, of Atlanta.

at the home of Mrs. Fred Crymes at 3965 North Stratford road. Members are urged to attend, as the election of officers and the reading of annual reports of officers and committee chairman takes place.

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Bridal Pair Feted At Supper Party

Aunt Fannie's Cabin in Smyrna formed the setting last evening for the dinner party at which Miss Effie Butler and Bert Shelton entertained in compliment to the latter's cousin, Miss Hermes Jacobs, and James Waters, whose marriage takes place today.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters, Miss Wayne Drane, of Miami, Fla.; Leonard Gay, of Eufrasia, Ala.; Misses Lois and Jean Drane, of Miami; Gordon Hale, Captain Emory Waters and Holt Gewinner, of Macon.

The effective centerpiece for the supper table was formed of highly polished fruit and vegetables in gold and rust hues, which were contrasted by waxen green leaves.

Debutantes Inspire Series of Parties.

Mrs. Owen McConnell and her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia McConnell were hostesses yesterday at a tea in compliment to Misses Margaret Harmon and Bettie Hoyt, popular debutantes. The delightful affair assembled a limited number of friends, and took place at the home of the hostesses on Woodward way.

The centerpiece of the tea table in the dining room featured pastel flowers, with yellow predominating. Confection baskets moulded in a flower design marked the covers, and yellow tapers in silver candlesticks completed the appointments.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Howard Harmon and Mrs. George Hoyt.

Earlier yesterday Misses Keeler Newton and Margaret Peavy shared honors at the luncheon given by Mrs. Granger Hansell at her home in Druid Hills.

The guests, including 20 members of the debutante coterie and the older married contingent were seated at three tables. Pink brocade mats were used on the table at which the debutantes were seated, two French figurines holding baskets of acacia, pink carnations and apricot snapdragons, having formed the centerpiece.

A blue Worcester compote filled with dark red carnations and forget-me-nots centered one of the other tables, which was overlaid with a pale blue damask cloth. A pale green damask cloth covered the other table, which was centered with an antique Davenport dessert dish filled with dark red carnations and acacia.

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MRS. MELTON ELLIOTT. Mrs. Elliott, whose marriage was an interesting event of this month, is the former Miss Estell Edwards.

Silver Anniversary Is Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on December 23 at a buffet supper given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones Jr., and son, Berry Vandigriff Jr. The couple was married 25 years ago by the late Dr. W. H. Major, beloved Baptist minister.

Christmas decorations carried out in the silver motif made the home very attractive.

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Odds Run High On Gary Cooper To Be This Year's Oscar Winner

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—It's almost "Oscar" time in Hollywood again and the townfolk—some 12,000 of the voting element, anyway—are giddy with excitement over prospective winners of the 1941 Academy awards.

Annually, for the past 13 years, the Academy feast and statuette party has been recognized as the most important event on movie-land's calendar. The approaching affair, in spite of the war, promises to be no exception.

Although Academy members will not cast their official ballots until mid-February, several hundred screen artists were sharpening their wits this week by participating in the fourth annual "Stars Turn Critics" poll, conducted by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

This poll has come to be known around Hollywood as a sort of "sneak preview" of the big show, for, in past years, the smaller but cross-sectional vote of players has accurately forecast actual statuette winners in the foremost department of screen endeavor.

This week N. A. N. A. ballots

By Harold Heffernan.

were passed out to the players and they were requested to set down their choices for the 10 best pictures of 1941, the best actor, best actress, best direction and "bests" in several other channels of distinguished achievement.

More than ever before perhaps, the 1941 statuette chase looms as a horse race in which almost anything is likely to happen.

Foremost contenders among the pictures would appear to be "Sergeant York," "Citizen Kane," "The Little Foxes," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "The Lady Eve," "Meet John Doe" and "How Green Was My Valley," and if you have seen all these epics you understand at once what a job is out for the voters. Any one could be Oscar-ed without stirring up too much adverse criticism.

Most confounding dark horse in the lineup is Orson Welles' controversial "Citizen Kane." This is a movie that either aroused its on-lookers to superlative praise or left them cold. There were few in-betweeners. And, significantly, most of Hollywood's workers were

practically speechless in their praise of the Welles effort. Whether the bulk of the Academy members feel that way remains to be seen. If they do, look for "Citizen Kane" to score a sweeping victory.

Under ordinary circumstances, however, "Sergeant York" should reign as the logical betting choice. It has the benefit also of wartime atmosphere and significance, which may collect a lot of votes.

Succeeding to the crown won last year by Jimmy Stewart for his performance in "The Philadelphia Story" will be one of a small field of males—Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, Orson Welles or Robert Montgomery.

The chances are altogether in Cooper's favor. He made three outstanding appearances in 1941—"Meet John Doe," "Sergeant York" and "Ball of Fire." He was good enough in any one of the trio to warrant outstanding attention from the voters. In "Sergeant York," he achieved the supreme triumph of his career.

In the last analysis, Cooper should go to the post a better than odds-on favorite. Three superlative performances in one year add up to something you can't write off hastily. And Cooper, extremely popular among his colleagues, has never won an Academy citation.

Among the lady stars, Ginger Rogers, last year's "Kitty Foyle" champion, carries little chance of repeating. Her only 1941 offering was "Tom, Dick and Harry" and a performer must have an exceptional picture to score a repeat.

Three scintillating performances in successive box office hits may turn the trick for Barbara Stanwyck in the women's division as it may do for Cooper among the men.

Barbara had, in order, "Meet John Doe," "The Lady Eve" and "Ball of Fire," marking up her biggest, most successful year in the movies. Her work in "The Lady Eve" stands out as an unforgettable performance of 1941.

Half a dozen other actresses can't be completely counted out, however. Joan Crawford had an acting field day in "A Woman's Face," in which she dared appear with a wicked scar slashed across her face. You can dismiss Greer Garson's pathetically moving heroine in "Blossoms in the Dust." And what about Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" and "The Great Lie"? Or Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement" and Vivien Leigh's "That Hamilton Woman"? To make it more complicated, Claudette Colbert must be rated a wholesome chance because of her kaleidoscopic school ma'am in "Remember the Day."

Nothing is for certain in an Academy balloting. Each year there has been an upset or two. About the only sure thing we could suggest on this year's race is a wager that "The Shanghai Gesture" will not gallop under the wire as the year's best picture.



Models Steal Show At Florida Races

Did the socialites and celebrities come to see horses or fashions? It's a real question now. For the first time in the history of Florida racing, style presentations have been made a daily part of the program at Tropical Park. Some of our leading style houses present their models in the newest colors and designs.

Upper left: "Conceit Pink" makes its debut at the racetrack. The figure on the left is introducing a new-style clipper coat while the center model is wearing the new shade of pink in hat, veil and two-piece outfit.

Upper right: "I'm playing you on the nose," says this pretty model as she posed in a two-piece outfit of blue wool. The jockey cap perched on her head is of the same material as the dress. Note the jeweled lapel pin which matches the ear-rings.

Lower right: The race is over and the models hasten to the walking ring to look over the horses slated to participate in the next event.



MY DAY: Is Still a Problem

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—This question of priorities and tire rationing is bringing the war home to a great many people in a serious way.

For instance, in the naval ammunition base at Hingham, Mass., they have a thousand men at work. Because of poor housing facilities, many of them come from many miles away by car. They are already considering the possibility of traveling by train and bus, but it is not always an easy thing to work out.

One man I heard of in Alabama had a prosperous small business, which employed nine people only a short time ago. Today no income is coming in and all his men are out of jobs. It is not as though they could just walk in to take a defense job. There are many men out of jobs in other industries in Alabama which are changing over to new types of work.

In the interim, the workers must perhaps retrain. Sometimes the communities have made no provision for free retraining programs for these workers. Unemployment compensation varies in different states, but it is really never adequate for all of a family's needs. Faced with the rising cost of living, it is totally inadequate. At the same time, the Byrd committee in congress advocates cutting down on WPA and NYA.

It is undoubtedly true that some day we shall have more men at work, and that there is a place for every skilled worker, who will eventually find that place when our production is at its peak. In the meantime, however, if we do not use the instruments which we have built up, like WPA and NYA, to bridge over temporary conditions which will last anywhere from six weeks to six months, we cannot expect very good civilian morale. War no war, people do not come home happily to a family of hungry children.

All of the economic theories in the world translate themselves eventually to what happens to people in communities. The sooner all of us understand this, the better it will be for production in the long run.

I had a few people at dinner last night to talk over certain problems and then worked late at my desk. This morning I walked up to the Office of Civilian Defense, and the snow was clean and beautiful and the air really snappy. I spent the morning meeting with various people, went to speak to the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Thomas Church at 11:45, and to see Mr. Norman Davis, of the American Red Cross, this afternoon. Otherwise my whole day has been spent at the Office of Civilian Defense.



A Helpful Pup for Your Kitchen Towels

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He's trying so

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ful, you'll enjoy

having him in

your kitchen as

a set of towels. See

how the 8-to-the-

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resembles applique—

a smart ef-

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needed; color

schemes.

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pattern send 10

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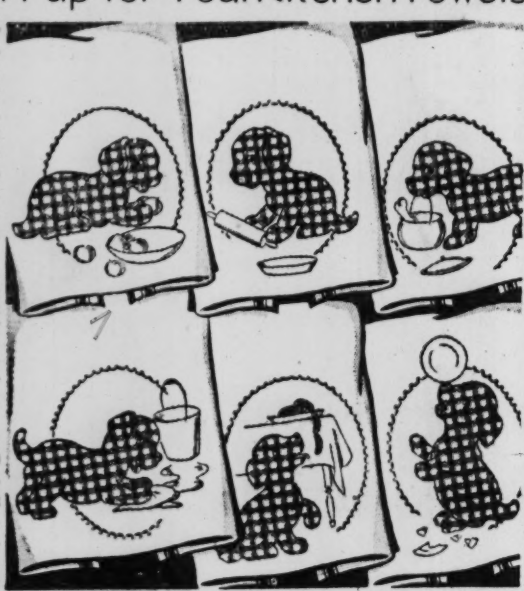
Dept., The Con-

stitution, Atlan-

ta, Ga. Be sure

to write plainly

your name, address and pattern number.



Attractive Dress for a 'Baby Budget'

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4963.

Keep the secret of that "Coming Event" from your public with a Lillian Mae maternity mode. They'll never guess, if you wear Pattern 4963 with its attractive camouflage blouse and the comfortable slip underneath! For roominess the blouse has gathered below the yokes in front and an inverted pleat in the back; and the slip ties at either side. Best of all you can make this mode inexpensively with the Sewing Instructor—important on a baby-budget! This dress is attractive, made of one fabric, like the leaf print shown. A contrast collar, also edged with lace, is optional on the blouse, which may have short or long sleeves darts at the wrist.

Pattern 4963 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 51-58 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Here comes the Spring Fashion Parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are smart street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



A Husband Can Be Too Considerate

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I once had the best wife in the world to my mind, and she is still a good woman and a good mother. As the children came along I put the mother on a pedestal and I took second place. Now I have three children and mother first, then the children, and if there is anything left I get it.

She was never very affectionate. She would endure all the affection I am a mind to give, but she would not initiate, much less take the initiative. I would do nearly anything for her happiness and often try to get her to tell me something that I can do to help her. She would appreciate. The only thing I can figure out is just to

leave her alone and let her go on in the way she wants to.

Sometimes I talk things over with her. It will help a day or two, but that is all. I love my children and they love me. I am to blame for their loving their mother better, as I always taught them to consider her first. But she is the other way, with her children come first. I doubt if you could say anything to help my case, but it might help some one else under similar circumstances. She takes me for granted which may be one reason for her cold indifference, but I cannot afford to cause her to lose

that confidence. DESPONDENT.

I think it is your time to be indifferent. You are right when you say she is taking you too much for granted. You are catering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a yes-man in your attempt to be kind to her and to give her the things you wanted her to have. It is no reflection on you at all. On the other hand you are to be complimented on wanting to be the kind of husband and father you seem to be. Father is too often accepted and taken too casually, and understanding soul that he often is, he plods along and is appreciated too late. I think you should start having a little fun. Go out to the movies, take up some of those hobbies you have always wanted to enjoy, golf, hunting, badminton, gardening, or perhaps you are a collector. Give your wife a dose of her own medicine. Be as indifferent to her as she has been to you. The more attention some women receive the less appreciative they are, and your wife must be one of these.

For Variety in Daily Exercise Try Turning Somersaults

By Dr. William Brady.

Sometimes I wonder whether the seven keys are enough, whether we should not have included an eighth key in "The 7 Keys to Vite" (60-page booklet, for copy send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address). The eighth key might have been good posture—and if any printer changes had to pasture I'll say I'll with it and seek amnesia on the bowling green. However, in preparing the guide book we assumed that another key, daily exercise, would take care of the posture; especially in conjunction with belly breathing and somersaults.

Wait, now, it isn't really so crazy as it may seem at first blush, if you're a thoroughly dignified old stiff. You never can tell how much antics will affect you until you try them, you know.

For that matter perhaps one key, designated for instance, rejuvenation diet, might cover not only the essentials of vitamin and mineral supply but also the essentials of an adequate intake of iodine. But knowing people as I do, it seemed well to present them with the seven keys, namely:

1. Save your teeth.
2. Temperance.
3. Rejuvenation diet.
4. Iodine ration.
5. Some movements of the last Brady symphony.
6. Nudity—that is sun bathing.
7. Belly breathing.

If you miss somersaults from the recipe don't let it disturb you. Each rendition of the movements of the symphony is introduced half a dozen rolls. The rolls (which are not Websterian somersaults) are or should be easy enough for any one who is not actually decrepit. Understand, in doing a Brady somersault you just curl up and place hands and crown of head on floor or ground,

keep curled up tight, give a little push with your feet and, upsy-daisy, over you roll like a hoop and come up on your feet smiling.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"He's 64 and he wants to marry me, but I'm not sure it's just to get out of the draft!"

Gay Colors in Clothes Build Morale

By Ida Jean Kain.

What's this dark rumor about women getting into black dresses for the duration? Why the gloom? Our side is doing all right! The English women, who have passed the experimental stage in war clothes, find that bright, cheerful colors are the best armor. So they are dressing in red, green and yellow—far brighter colors

than they ever wore before. Even the suits are bright. A woman's morale always depends to a great extent on how she looks and color is very important to her psychologically.

This is no time to give in completely to vanity. But neither is it a time to toss beauty overboard. We need to look our nicest, and we will powder, perfume and dress as usual—maybe do a better job of it. Designers of the new civilian defense uniforms are bent on making them flattering as well as comfortable and inexpensive.

What we will do is to simplify our beauty routines. Elaborate hair do's will go out of style. We'll have our hair set in such a way that we can manage it. No doubt women will find it easier to wear their hair a bit shorter and will have it cut so that it practically falls into place. I've just had mine nipped off quite short and I like it. I find it far easier to keep the locks in line. And I do believe I look a day or two younger!

If you have been dyeing or bleaching your hair a shade so far from the natural that you have to spend three hours a week at the beauty parlor keeping up appearances, tone it down. The patriotic beauty operators are handing out this advice.

Some of the doodads are due to pass out of the picture, too. Those trailing veils will vanish, for example. We will keep on wearing our giddy hats—but not the kind we have to hang onto. And nobody is going to teeter along on spikes and open heels when she is hurrying out to get something done. Anything so impractical that it stamps you as the helpless type does not fit in with today's conception of beauty. Good looks have to be durable.

American women are resourceful. We have no intention of letting our looks slide. But neither are we going to spend too much time on them.

Today's Charm Tip

Count ten to let your rage subside before you telephone your indignant complaint. There's more power in a controlled voice.

Daughter: "Is this one of the times when I must wash my hands quickly?"

Mother: "No, this is a time when you may take a long time to wash if you wish."

Small children who are allowed an occasional opportunity to satisfy their desire to play in the water while washing, will be more willing to co-operate when speed is necessary.

Daughter: "I wish you wouldn't say hurry to me all the time."

Mother: "Well you're so slow if I didn't hurry you you'd be an hour washing your hands."

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



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TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



McArthur Won't Be Satisfied With Defensive Game-Harper

Vanderbilt Athletic Trainer Soldiered Under Great Leader in First World War.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Vanderbilt trainer Cecil "Smoky" Harper speaking: "General MacArthur, uh, is a fighting man. "He's always been a fighter and won't be satisfied with a defensive game. To MacArthur, superior odds don't mean a damn. And Harper, who finds it difficult these days to concentrate on rubbing some muscles of athletes, should know. He fought under General MacArthur in France during the first World War.

It was Major General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the 42d Rainbow Division.

"That was the hardest hitting outfit in the war," Harper went on. "At 37, MacArthur was the youngest major general in the service."

It is Harper's belief that General MacArthur and his outnumbered American-Philippine forces on Luzon in the Philippines won't be satisfied with a defensive war against the Japs.

"We were in every major battle in France; were in the Lorraine trenches 115 days. If MacArthur were a football player today you'd write him up as an offensive coach."

"He wasn't much of a retreating man. He liked to keep the ball moving. He was always on the attack."

"I remember him well. Every soldier in the outfit was crazy about him. That was because he didn't stay in headquarters behind the lines. He was always up there in the front trenches, passing along his men, looking over the situation."

"He had his headquarters at one time up in front of the trenches, right in the middle of No Man's Land. He had an aide killed standing right beside him."

"I'd sure like to be with him," Smoky added. "If he'd been a football coach I believe he could take Mercer and whip Minnesota."

Atlanta Aces

Play Battery In First Game

The Atlanta Aces, newly formed semi-pro basketball team, playing under the leadership of Manager Chick Harris, will open their season against National Battery, of the Atlanta League, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Russell High gym.

The Aces will feature a star-studded lineup, including many of Atlanta's best players. Ed Copeland and Gene Warlick, star center and guard respectively of last year's Atlanta Police five; Tarzan Bloodworth, who played forward for the Warren Company quint; B. Rainey, former General Shoe ace, and Jimmy Johnston, All-State forward with Clarkson High last year, will make up the starting lineup tonight.

Nathan Towery and Shorty Wallace are other performers already signed.

The Aces already have carded 20 games and would like to schedule more titles with outstanding teams within 200 miles of Atlanta. The Aces believe they have it all over the Atlanta Crackers and would like to slate a series with them also.

Teams interested in playing the Aces may contact Manager Harris at 437 Hill Street, S. E., or phone MA. 0036.

Bowling

Word has just been received from A. L. Ebersole, secretary of the National Duckpin Congress, that Miss Jewell Jones won the grand prize of \$50 in the annual John Black tournament, which was run off here January 1. In this big event, over 20 different cities in the southeast held tournaments simultaneously on the same date and the high scorer of each city automatically became eligible for the grand prize. This was in addition to the local prize, which was determined by the number of entrants in each city.

Hats off to Jewell—she becomes the first Atlanta woman to win outright the grand prize since this tournament was inaugurated some five years ago. In 1939, Sarah Garner tied for the big prize but unfortunately was defeated by Irene Watkins from Miami, Fla., in the roll-off.

Jewell's set of 613 for her five games was the highest total ever bowled in this particular event, topping the 593 which won for Nell Powell, of Spartanburg, S. C., last year by an even 20 pins.

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Injured Youth In Army Aided By Red Cross

Private Heindl With Neck Broken Finds Recreation Lifts Gloom.

This is the second in a series of articles on the way in which the Red Cross serves the boys in the Army, the Navy and the Marines—pointing out how much they need that regulations do not provide for, and how important it is that you give freely to the Red Cross war fund drive.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

"There's nothing much wrong with me," said Private Ralph Heindl out at Lawson hospital. "All I've got is a broken neck. It doesn't bother me much and the biggest worry I have is trying to find something to do to keep from getting bored to death." Private Heindl delivered this pronouncement from a plaster cast which looked like some sort of medieval mask. His head was visible at the top. His ears protruded through holes at the sides, and there was a hole in front through which his eyes, nose and mouth could be seen. Otherwise Private Heindl was encased, from his forehead to his short-ribs, in a cast which held his head immovably.

"I thought I would go nuts," said Private Heindl, "until one morning after I had been here awhile I happened to wander over to the Red Cross building."

"I looked around and knew my troubles were over. There was a library full of books—not full, but there were some books there anyway. And there were a lot of guys sitting around playing bridge and pinch and chess and checkers and Chinese checkers and what-not."

"There was a victrola with plenty of records and a ping-pong table. You may think I'm in no shape to play ping-pong, but, brother, I'm hot as a firecracker on a ping-pong paddle. I can really beat that ball around."

"On top of all this Miss George—that's Miss George Wilcox, the recreation director—fixes up a lot of extra stuff for us. We have a pool table, a juke box, and a lot of things that you can't get outside."

"That's just scratching the surface of what they do for us, of it is what means so much to me."

It means a lot to all the boys who've come in from the camp sick and hurt and have to spend a long time at Lawson getting well enough to join their units.

"That's why the Red Cross needs money so badly. Multiply boys at Lawson by thousands and all over the country and you see what the bill must come to."

So, won't you help when you get a chance, and give just a little bit more than you normally would, so that the boys can get a little fun out of life when they aren't busy soldiering?

Man Admits Auto Theft For Honeymoon Trip

William E. Smith, 21, of Woodward avenue, in need of transportation for a honeymoon trip, enlisted the involuntary assistance of Roy Hightower, of Roswell, Ga., to provide the automobile. City Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger reported yesterday.

Smith, in giving the detectives a list of persons and places he had robbed, told them how he repaid Hightower's automobile to avoid being caught during his honeymoon.

The bill of sale for the car and Hightower's driving license were found in Smith's pockets, the detectives said.

Blue Division of NBC Made Separate Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Blue Network, Inc., came into being today. Formerly the Blue division of the National Broadcasting Co., it hereafter will operate as an entirely separate network. The company, like NBC, is a wholly owned subsidiary of RCA.

Immediately upon separation, the new board of directors elected Mark Woods president and Edgar Kobak, executive vice president, and formerly of NBC, as president. NBC, which will operate the Red network of 136 stations, was elected chairman of the executive committee with Woods and Kobak as members.

At the City Hall

Four city officials were given oaths of office yesterday by Acting Mayor George Lyle. They were Burt Wellborn, city auditor superintendent; Jack Gray, manager of the airport; Glenn Dewberry, building superintendent, and George Simons, parks manager.

E. G. Quarles, chief plumbing inspector for the city, has been ill for two weeks at his home on Howell place, S. W., but is improving, friends at the city hall reported yesterday.

Annual winter band and orchestra concert of the Joe E. Brown Junior High school will be held at its auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday. J. S. Rutan is director of instrumental music at the school.

RAIL EMPLOYE INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The nation's Class I railroads reported today they had 1,284,536 employees in December, an increase of 15.51 per cent over December, 1940, but a decrease of 1.45 per cent compared with November, 1941.



MAN IN ARMOR—Miss George Wilcox, Red Cross recreation worker out at Lawson hospital, is both surprised and pleased to see that Private Ralph Heindl is a whizz with the ping-pong paddle despite the fact his broken neck is immobilized in a cast. The Red Cross provides recreation facilities for thousands of hospitalized soldiers like Heindl as part of its work.

Major Anthony Tarantino, assistant post executive officer at Fort Benning, will relinquish his duties this weekend to enroll as a student officer in the battalion commander and staff officer course at the infantry school.

Major Tarantino, a permanent resident of Columbus, was ordered to active duty December 17, 1940. He served as assistant public relations officer and later as public relations officer before becoming assistant executive officer in charge of post intelligence.

A native of Connecticut, Major Tarantino and his family came to Columbus to live 12 years ago. He has a 13-year-old son, Anthony Jr.

Atlantan Named Student Sergeant at Kelly Field

John Douglas Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, 8 Sterling street, has been appointed student sergeant of the first squadron at Kelly Field, Tex. At the replacement center Cadet Finn will receive five weeks of basic military training as well as intensive physical drill, to prepare him for future duties as a pilot and an officer in the Air Corps.

Two Wheeler Privates Named to Police Unit

Two selective service privates from Atlanta have been transferred from their training battalions to the military police detachment at Camp Wheeler. The men are Privates Clifford M. Wright, of 27 Twelfth street, and John S. Kane, of 2672 Peachtree road.

2 Statesboro Brothers Are in Air Corps

Two Statesboro brothers, James A. Bunce Jr., 21, and Isaac Newton Bunce, 20, are in the Air Corps.

The brothers are nephews of Mrs. Turner E. Smith and Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta. The elder brother was graduated from Statesboro College in December and is an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field. The younger brother had finished his junior year at the college and passed an intelligence test with an outstanding grade at Fort McPherson.

PERSONALS.

Walter Lee Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, of 2406 Macon drive, S. E., has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and has been transferred to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training.

Five Fort McPherson trainees have been assigned to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. They are: Miles R. Smith Jr., Marlin A. Story, Sam D. Simmons, David P. Folds and Grady S. Portwood.

James Marvin Bagley Jr., of Atlanta and Alpharetta, a member of a class of aviation cadets at Bennet's Field, S. C., has been appointed cadet adjutant. The

AMNESIA TEST YOUTHS IN CCC

Fails on 1942's First Victim

Man Wanders Into Police Station; Doesn't Respond.

An amnesia test devised by Captain Ben W. Seabrook, director of the Atlanta police identification bureau, failed to work on Atlanta's first amnesia victim of the year who wandered into police station yesterday morning.

Seabrook said the test is to ask the apparent victim whether or not he is married. Usually, he added, no matter how little else he can remember, he remembers this.

But the amnesia victim who came in yesterday did not respond to this test.

Detective Raymond Ector reported that the man, described as slightly bald, about 30 or 35 years of age, about 157 pounds with medium brown hair, ruddy complexion and no upper teeth, dressed in a tan leather jacket, green trousers, tan shirt and tan shoes, approached him saying he didn't "realize who I am, where I am, where I came from where I work."

In his pocketbook was a small picture of a woman, two small children and himself.

Police said he had no previous record and was without means of establishing identification.

AROUND Atlanta

Assistant United States District Attorney Pierre Howard, recovering from an appendectomy at Emory University hospital, received a "patriotic" pot plant from his fellow assistants and secretaries yesterday. It consisted of an American flag rooted firmly in a flower pot of sawdust, with a full book of defense savings stamps as blossoms.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$15,100,000 as compared with \$12,200,000 for the same day a year ago. The Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

Regular session of the High Museum junior classes will resume work at 9 o'clock today. New students are requested to enroll by 8:45 o'clock.

C. A. McKinnon, of Atlanta, having successfully completed an intensive course of instruction at the United Air Lines pilot school, at Tracy, Cal., is now a copilot on the Chicago-Denver section of the air line system. The 22-year-old Atlantan, a graduate of Georgia Tech, was one of 95 pilot students enrolled at the school during 1941.

Judges of Fulton superior court Edgar Pomeroy, Virlyn B. Moore, Hugh M. Dorsey, Paul S. Etheridge, A. L. Etheridge, Walter C. Hendrix yesterday appointed the 1942 grievance committee of the bar association. Members are as follows: R. H. Jones Jr., chairman; W. S. Northcutt, Allan Watkins, W. J. Stone, G. P. Whitman, T. B. Branch Jr., Albert Mayer, T. M. Stubbs, J. V. Poole, J. C. Murphy, Dudley Cook and James F. Cox, investigator.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton criminal court, has nolprossed charges against L. P. Whitfield, who died earlier in the week. Whitfield, a private detective, was indicted on lottery charges growing out of testimony before the grand jury of Floyd Ray, who admitted he lost more than \$14,000 of her employer's money in "bug" operations.

The state owes the clerk of Fulton superior courts several thousand dollars in fees for filing copies of paroles, but the legislature has failed to provide for them in its budget, Clerk J. W. Simmons revealed yesterday. A 1933 law provides that the copies be filed and that fees for doing so be paid to county clerks, but no succeeding legislature has provided funds for their payment.

Amateur Radio Men Must Stop Operation WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Immediate cessation of all amateur radio operations was ordered today by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission, which said it acted at the request of the Defense Communications Board, explained that "national defense considerations require such complete cessation."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with money, driver's license, papers, Rev. Mrs. Ross, 2034, C. Deavors, VE. 2833.
LOST—Lady's Green watch, yellow gold, Jan. 8, near on Decatur Boys' High, Reward, DE. 5233.
LOST—BROOKHAVEN, Buckhead sec., woman's purse, glasses, papers, money, Reward, CH. 1628.
LOST—Arnes Scott ring, Black, gold, 40, A. B. on hand, N. G. M. in hand, vic. Decatur Boys' High, Rev. DE. 8125.
LOST—Tues. a. m., on S. Decatur car, coin purse, money, tokens, JA. 2460-W.
LOST—Billfold with money, driver's license, papers, Rev. Mrs. Ross, 2034, C. Deavors, VE. 2833.
FOUND—diamond wedding band, Ours may claim at My-Shop, 58 Whitehall.
FOUND—small black Mexican Chihuahua dog, Call DE. 9558.

Business Personals

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Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Tells Kyle That Greg Is Coming

SYNOPSIS. Linda Phillips, a young stenographer in Prairieville, a small midland town in Georgia, has been engaged for four years to handsome, selfish Kyle Norman, who seems unable to keep a job for any length of time. As he drives her home one evening she tells him that she is more interested in the trip than in the wedding next June. Linda then admits there is more to living than the excitement and thrill. When she learns that Kyle has lost his job she suddenly decides to go to Chicago with Sally, whose husband, Hugh, is a banker. Chicago Linda and Sally have breakfast with Diane, who is a worldly, confident woman. On a last-minute shopping trip Linda meets several of Diane's friends, among them Mary Gordon, a society girl, who is kind to her and Brenda Jordan, who plans to marry wealthy Jerry Coleman. Linda and Sally and Diane get dressed for the wedding. Linda becomes disconcerted because she has no evening gown to wear. She announces she will not attend the ceremony. Diane thereupon offers her a beautiful dress.

INSTALLMENT IX.

"But you will see Greg and talk to him?"

Mary Phillips sighed heavily. "I'll see him," she promised, and Linda's face cleared magically.

"He's driving through to Kansas City to attend a chemical convention, and stopping over in Prairieville for the week-end."

John Phillips shook his head sadly. "I don't know just what to say to you, Linda. If we'd had some warning that you, that—"

He stumbled over the words, and went on. "Well, as long as you've heard from this young man, what will you say to Kyle?"

"The story will be all over town by morning."

"Kyle?" Linda repeated the name slowly, knowing that she could no longer postpone a discussion of her fiancé. Despite her happiness over this exciting interest, Linda, too, must be considered.

"I'll tell him the truth," she decided bravely. "Tonight."

"And what will be the truth?"

Linda debated the question silently. What was the truth? That she had fallen in love with another man, or that she had been temporarily swept away by the excitement, the glamor of seeing new faces and living in a whirl of excitement and thrills.

There was other excitement that evening in the Phillips household, for Kyle had obtained a new job! Promptly at dinner time he appeared in the door, beaming proudly.

"You are now," he announced a trifle self-consciously, "looking at the new assistant clerk in Haddon's Drugstore."

"That—that's fine," Linda said, when his eyes rested on her flushed face inquiringly. The smile died from his eyes as though he sensed that Linda no longer cared. He had expected her to be happy—proud of his success. Instead she looked covertly at her mother, avoiding his inquiring glance.

For Linda the evening seemed to drag on and on, until at last Mary and John Phillips withdrew, leaving Linda and Kyle alone. Almost primly, she sat on the edge of her chair and stared at her hands, until Kyle bent over her and said coaxingly:

"How about a congratulatory kiss, dear. Don't I deserve one?"

Linda jerked away from him, despising herself for a sudden feeling of revulsion. "Please don't—don't touch me, Kyle."

Kyle stared at her anxiously. "Something's the matter," he decided heavily. "You haven't been yourself since—well, since you went to Chicago."

"And you want to know why?"

"Yes," Stiffly. "If there's something wrong, I think I deserve an explanation."

It required a strong nerve and a complete lack of sympathy to break the news, but Linda forced herself to go on and on. As she poured out the story of her disappointment at their often postponed marriage, Kyle winced, but Linda steeled herself against breaking down.

When she reached the part of her story regarding Greg, and the fascination he held for her, Kyle became almost violent.

"I knew you shouldn't have gone to Chicago," he raged. "You've had your head full of dreams—romantic nonsense about operas and plays, and meeting big shots for months now. I've seen it coming. Everytime you're with Sally Barnes she makes you more dissatisfied with your own lot."

"That isn't true," Linda flared back. "Every girl wants nice things. That's natural, but I was willing to wait for them. You came first. You know that you did."

Kyle ignored her honest statement. His sarcastic, "Have you fallen in love with a man or with the things he stands for—glamor and security?" made Linda protest desperately, but slowly his manner changed from one of anger and

frustration to abject pleading: "Think how much we mean to each other—how long we've worked and planned, and saved together. What about me, Linda? You know how much I love you. You mean more to me than anything else."

"Do you think I don't realize all that and more?" she asked softly. "I've lain awake night after night, trying to figure this out, but it's too big for me to fight. I've got to know Kyle. If I don't and if I try to forget Greg, and—and never see him again, it might ruin both our lives. Yours and mine. But if I've only imagined all this, it will make me love you more."

"No," he said wisely, "in spite of our engagement, if you have met someone who makes you feel unsure, then you have never loved me—really loved me, Linda, and this is our good-bye."

Linda clung to him desperately. "I do love you, Kyle. I do. I do!"

It seemed incredible that the man she had cared for so long might be making his farewell for the last time.

"I hope that's right, Linda. He patted her shoulder gently. "I'm stepping out of the picture for a while—until you make up your mind what you really want."

"But where will you be? Where can I find you?"

He gestured vaguely. "I'll be around. Just whistle if you need me."

There were tears in Linda's eyes as she saw him to the door. "You—you're swell, Kyle. Really you are."

Kyle grinned weakly. "There comes a time in every man's life," he said, "when he wants to be a hero. I guess this is my turn now, and, frankly, the feeling is swell!"

Linda had little time to regret Kyle's unhappiness. The next few days seemed fairly to whisk by, and if there was any hostility in the family, Linda was too delirious with joy to notice. She made elaborate plans for entertaining Greg.

After her amazement at Linda's being daring enough to defy Prairieville conventions had given way to a more cheerful attitude, the scheme by sending out invitations to a dinner party in her home, followed by dancing at the country club. This, despite Linda's protests.

"Nothing is too good for your new boy friend any more," Linda said, amused by Linda's flushed cheeks and downcast eyes.

"I've never been to the Prairieville Country Club," Linda admitted. "I do hope Greg will like it—and me, too."

"He'll better. Instinctively, Sally returned firmly, "the view of the gossip you're having to endure."

"Gossip?" Linda was surprised. "What gossip?"

Sally giggled. "Now I know you're in love, Linda. Everyone in town knows a wealthy young man from Chicago is coming to Prairieville, just to see you."

"How could it get around?"

Linda was shocked and confused. "I haven't told anyone."

Sally shrugged. "That, my dear, is one of the mysteries connected with living in a small town."

"The—the people all sympathize with Kyle, don't they?" Linda asked hesitantly. "Do they think I'm very—very bad, Sally?"

"Not bad, just foolish," the other girl answered bluntly. "Frankly, Linda, public sentiment is with Kyle because he's never had the opportunity so many of us have enjoyed. After all, he was raised in Prairieville the same as you were, and people seem to feel that if Kyle isn't good enough for you, no one is."

"How cruel they are," Linda said angrily. "They are condemning Greg even before they've seen him. And such fantastic stories! Greg isn't wealthy, but he's ambitious. He wants to be wealthy some day. And he isn't coming here just to see me. It so happens—"

Sally interrupted, laughing. "I know, Linda. I know, so save your arguments for the people who are doing the gossiping, in case they don't like Greg."

"But they've got to like Greg," Linda was adamant. "Everyone must like him, Sally. It—it means so much to me."

By the time Greg's convertible roadster raced through Prairieville's main street to shriek to a stop before the Phillips house, Linda was weak with indecision and doubt. Her fears had started early that morning when her mother said bluntly, "What will you do if he doesn't come?"

Steadily her doubt mounted. Suppose he found her dull and unattractive in her home surroundings? Or, worse still, suppose she compared him again with Kyle and found him lacking? Kyle had been generous and understanding. Would Greg be as kind, or would he fight to hold her love? Linda felt a sudden thrill at that thought.

When she saw the car before the house, Linda went cold with dread. She wanted to run and hide. But later, standing on the porch as he approached her, Linda smiled into the eyes of the red-headed young giant, saw the audacious grin on his handsome face, and knew that her fright had been only temporary.

"Hello, sweetheart," he greeted her loudly, and Linda flushed. "Oh, Greg—"

She led him into the house made spic and span for the occasion, and while he made himself completely at home, Linda dressed for dinner. Her heart pounded madly. Her eyes sparkled with happiness.

When she re-entered the living-room, her mother excused herself nervously and left the room. Linda sat very still across the room from Greg, eager for his admiration. But he was staring curiously through the window.

"What's going on uptown to-



'Bugs' Baer Says:

We were going to give the Philippines up in 1945, but we don't like to be hurried.

But we will keep that promise sure as stuffings in a museum owl.

That means we will have to get 'em back in order to keep a promise. We have stalled too long like the fellow who commenced to fight for his whiskers after they were on the barbershop floor.

We don't want the little yellow boys hollering wolf in 1943. Like the old lady enclosing 10 cents in stamps for a dress pattern they asked for it by number.

night?" he asked. "People keep marching up and down the street. 'Nothing is going on,' Linda was resentful. 'To be perfectly honest, Greg, those people are just walking up and down, waiting to get a good look at you.'"

"At me?" Greg was surprised and amused, and Linda nodded. "Everyone knows you're in town and they want to see what a wealthy young Chicagoan looks like."

While Greg listened attentively, Linda told him the gossip circulating through the village, but instead of being angry, Greg laughed uproariously. When he announced gleefully, "Another expeditionary force is passing by," Linda exclaimed irritably, "Perhaps you should go out and make a speech, or hand out autographs just to satisfy their curiosity."

Greg chuckled. "I'm getting a big kick out of this, Linda. Those people want to be sure that you're not getting a bad bargain, and I can't say that I blame them. You must have a lot of friends here."

"I grew up in Prairieville," she said simply.

For Linda the evening was a success. Sally and Hugh made her feel completely at ease, and their friends gave Greg a gracious welcome, charmed by his poised and sparkling wit. During dinner Linda could not take her eyes from him. Without a doubt, Greg Hollister was at home anywhere, and Linda's vague fears vanished. She was content.

Pausing before the mirror in the powder room at the country club, she listened proudly to the others as they described Greg in glowing terms.

"He's marvelous," said one girl. "You're lucky, Linda, to have someone like that burning up the concrete between Chicago and Prairieville, just to see you."

"Don't you believe it," Sally said firmly. "Greg's a very lucky young man to have Linda's affection. She deserves the best."

Linda flushed happily. Catching a glimpse of her reflection in the mirror, she saw a small girl with sparkling eyes—cheeks untouched by make-up, yet bright with color. Dressing for Greg, Linda had been undecided whether to be herself—to let Greg see her as her friends and neighbors in Prairieville did—sweet, plain and thoroughly natural, or to be what she had laughingly termed "artificial" in Chicago.

"He's got to know the real me sometime," she said to herself at last, "so I won't pretend to be something I'm not."

Continued Monday.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Henry better go somewhere else to be a reformer. You can't reform folks if they think they're already better than you are."

JUST NUTS



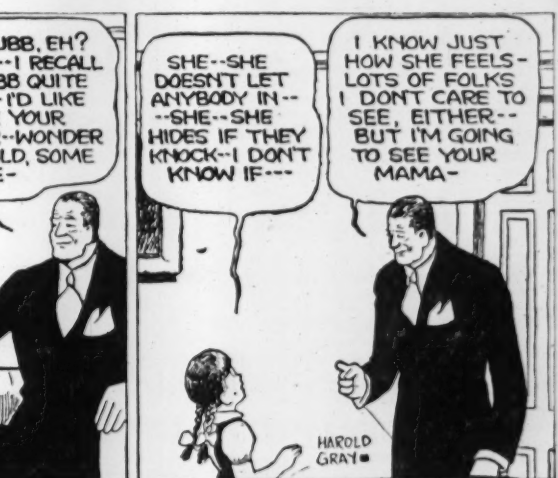
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

IMPASSE SPRAWLS
NORTHWEST ELEGANT
FOOTAGE CANONRY
ERE MORDANT NEE
RIMS TINK CESS
PATENT CUB
DEMIGOD STORAGE
AVOCET RIDGES
MARINES BALLOTS
STIR ELAPSE
HID BURGAL LAI
AGITATE AVATARS
RETIREES SENATES
DRYNESS TRAGEDY

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS

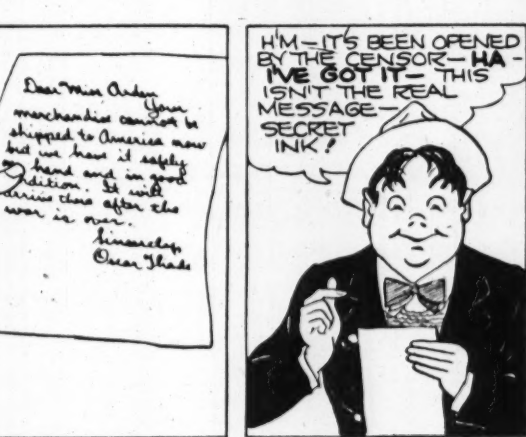


DICK TRACY



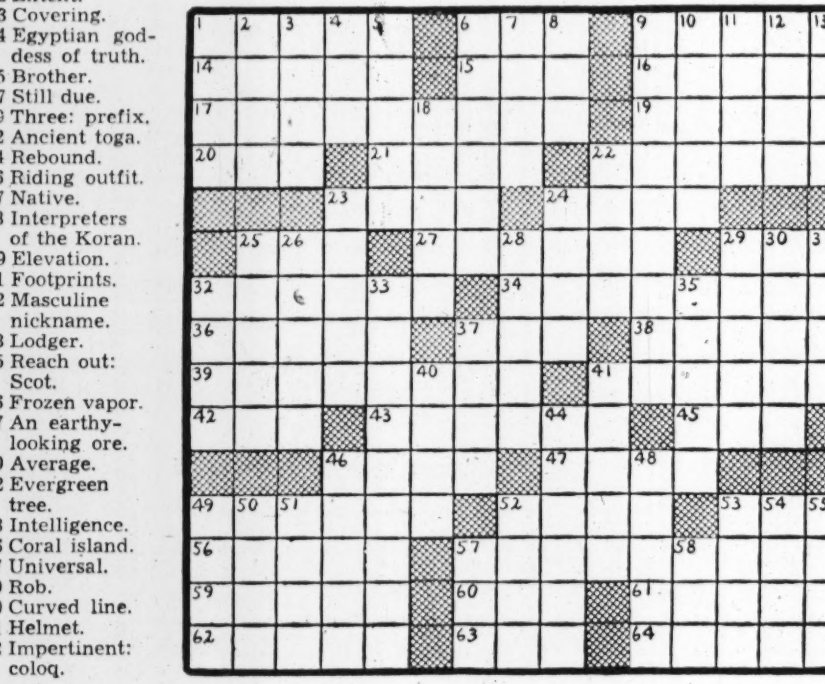
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

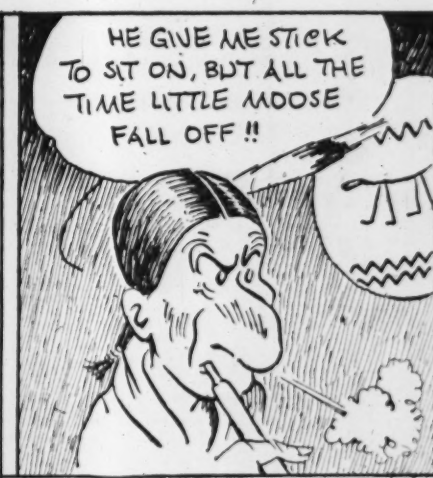


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Diversion. 63 College yell. 8 Projection. 28 Introduction. 46 Masculine name.
- 9 Abyss. 64 Old Norse works. 29 Sheath. 30 A wing quill. 48 Hawk.
- 10 Fainter. 11 Unseparated. 31 Negatives. 49 Ponderance.
- 12 Spotted. 12 Silkworm. 32 Next. 50 Feminine nickname.
- 13 Electric. 13 Catfish. 33 Forever. 51 Female antelope.
- 14 Card game. 14 Border. 34 Flat-bottomed boat. 52 Harlebeest.
- 15 Sets of compass. 15 Vast swampy forest region. 35 Part of a ship. 40 Middy.
- 16 Sharp. 16 Siberia. 24 Leading. 41 Large fishnet. 55 Afternoon social.
- 17 Intense excitement. 17 Part of a printing press. 25 Composer's stand. 42 Governor of a Greek province. 57 Emity.
- 20 Step. 21 Shark. 22 Extent. 23 Covering. 24 Egyptian goddess of truth.
- 25 Brother. 26 Still due. 27 Three: prefix. 28 Ancient toga. 34 Rebound.
- 35 Riding outfit. 37 Native. 38 Interpreters of the Koran. 39 Elevation. 40 Footprints.
- 41 Masculine nickname. 42 Reach out: Scot. 43 Frozen vapor. 47 An earthy-looking ore.
- 48 Average. 52 Evergreen tree. 53 Intelligence. 56 Coral island. 57 Universal.
- 59 Rob. 60 Curved line. 61 Helmet. 62 Impertinent: collog.



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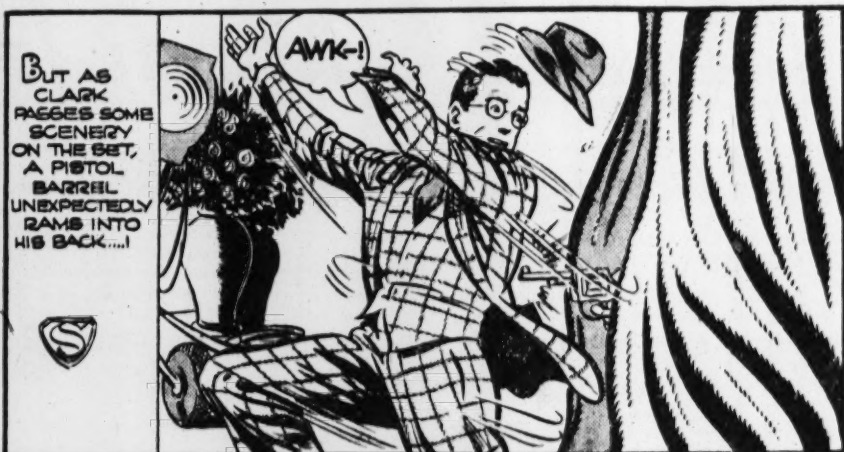
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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



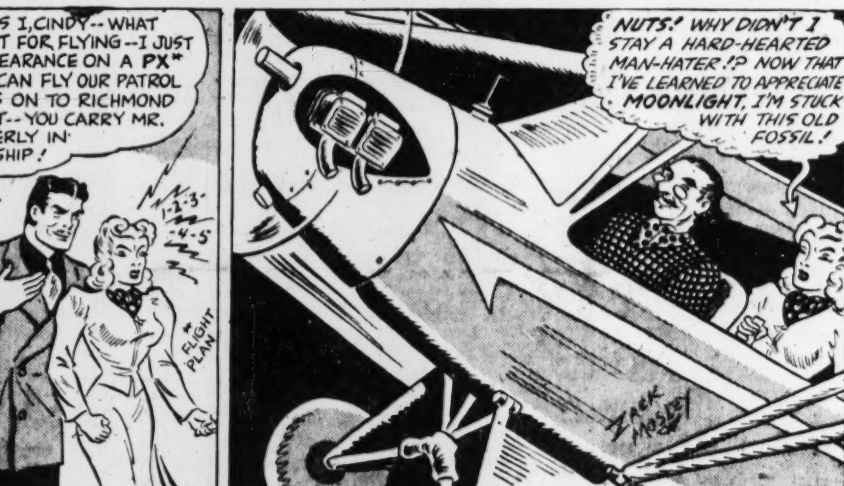
By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



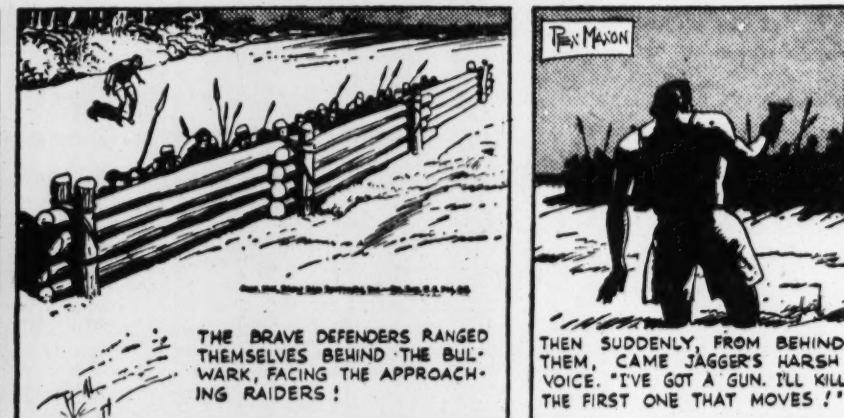
Moonlight Madness



TARZAN—No. 738

Behind Their Backs

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Today will be the calm after the storm, and you will realize that life is not so bad after all. Such a relieved feeling may cause you to be extravagant—either in time or money. However, if exaggeration and extravagance are carefully held in check, this will be a favorable day for business transactions.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 8:54 a. m. and after 4:20 p. m. is the most satisfactory part of the day, but between 8:54 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. feelings, harsh talk, extravagant statements, run high. Previous to 8:54 a. m. favors affairs that bring you in contact with those in authority and for publicity.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—This is not a good day to say just what you think. The crowd is not with you. This is an unfavorable day to ask favors or to advance your personal interests.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Those who proceed with caution—whether in business, professional or home life—will be the gainers. There is not an auspicious time to make voluntary changes of alterations, and is most inauspicious for obtaining co-operation in your desires.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Rumblings of ranting and raving about the events of the week are still predominant today. Personally, conditions will produce a feeling of nervousness and restlessness.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Today is the beginning of a "breathing spell." The afternoon finds people calmer, with a desire to return to their usual duties. Before 10:56 a. m. use caution in travel, and make no radical departures in your endeavors.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Strong influences predominate today, which will bring you a desire for overactivity, impulsiveness and a desire for change. It will be better to defer important changes, and be moderate and conservative in any kind of expansion.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—If your inspirations

Today's Radio Lamour Singson 'Hit Parade' at 9

Saturday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	News; Top Morn.
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 News	News; Studio	News; (N) News	News; Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:45 News; Sundial	News; Penelope	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	Penelope Pen	European News (N) News	News; Top Morn.
8:15 Sundial	Rich Liebut (N)	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	M. G. R. Program	Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Sundial; News	News; Songs	News (N)	Let's Go Shop
9:00 Press News (C)	Market Basket (N)	Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude	News; Interlude
9:15 Kenneth Spencer (C)	Enio Day	Breakfast Club (N) Dance Music	News; Interlude
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Hank Lawson	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	News; Interlude
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Rhythm Reflect.	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	News; Interlude
10:00 Coffee Club (C)	Rhythm Reflect.	News and Music	News
10:15 Coffee Club (C)	P. T. A.	Bible Class	Morning Dance
10:30 What's at Zoo (C)	Studio	Bible Class	Morning Dance
10:45 What's at Zoo (C)	New England (N)	Bible Class	Morning Dance
11:00 News; Festival	Lincoln Hwy (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Music
11:15 K. Thompson Fea. (C)	Lincoln Hwy (N)	Radio Neighbor	Dance Music
11:30 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Country Church (N) Jimmy Smith	Country Church (N) Jimmy Smith	Army Band (M)
11:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)	News	Pep Eckler	Army Band (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	News	News
12:15 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	Dance Music	Dance Music
12:30 Co-op Convention	Farm Home Hr. (N) Music Bar	Music Bar	Music Bar
12:45 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N) Music Bar	Music Bar	Vocal Varieties
1:00 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale	News	News
1:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale	Dance Music	Dance Music
1:30 Science Adventure (C)	News; Jubilee	Music by Laval	Colonial Or. (M)
1:45 Buffalo Serrade (C)	News	Music by Laval	Colonial Or. (M)
2:00 News; Men-Books (C)	Marine Band (N)	Met. Opera	News; Music
2:15 Of Men and Books (C)	Marine Band (N)	Met. Opera	Cameron at Organ
2:30 Bush Creek (C)	Forward Ga.	Met. Opera	Varieties
2:45 Bush Creek (C)	What's a Know (N) Met. Opera	Met. Opera	Varieties
3:00 CONSTITUTION	Defense of Dollar	Met. Opera	News
3:15 Presbyterian Hour	P. T. A. Congress	Met. Opera	Swing
3:30 F. O. B. Detroit	Campus Capers (N) Met. Opera	Met. Opera	Swing
3:45 F. O. B. Detroit	Campus Capers (N) Met. Opera	Met. Opera	Swing
4:00 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Week End Whimsy	Met. Opera	News
4:15 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Week End Whimsy	Met. Opera	Swing
4:30 News; Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Air Youth (N)	Met. Opera	Swing
4:45 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Air Youth (N)	Met. Opera	Swing
5:00 Cleveland Orch. (C)	Dr. Hull	Met. Opera	News
5:15 Cleveland Orch. (C)	Dance Designs	Al. Lee Reiser (N)	Tea Time Tunes
5:30 Cleveland Orch. (C)	Recital Period	Dance Music	Anchor Aweigh (M)
5:45 Cleveland Orch. (C)	News	Dance Music	Anchor Aweigh (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Calling Pan-Am. (C)	Rhythmaires (N)	Dance Music	News; Dance Music
6:15 Calling Pan-Am. (C)	Sports News	Dance Music	Dixie Swing
6:30 Dennis M'Evoy (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today (C)	County Salute	Song Service	Dance Music
7:00 Dance Music	War News—of the Week	Israel Message (N)	Van Der Meer (M)
7:15 Gay Nineties Songs	Emmo Ottero	Dance Music	To Announce
7:30 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Confidentially (M)
7:45 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Interlude
8:00 Guy Lombardo Or. (C)	Knickerbocker (N) Green Hornet	News	To Announce
8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)	WSB Barn Dance	Ted Steele (N)	Calif. Music (M)
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Spin and Win (N)	Theater of Air (M)
9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Rochester Or. (N)	Theater of Air (M)
9:45 Saturday Serrade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Rochester Or. (N)	Theater of Air (M)
10:00 Saturday Serrade (C)	Bill Stern (N)	Hemis. Revue (N)	Cedric Foster (M)
10:15 Public Affairs (C)	Gen. F. C. Walker	Hemis. Revue (N)	Spotlight Bands (M)
10:30 Olga Coehle (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N) Sweet Rhythms	Spotlight Bands (M)	Spotlight Bands (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Dave Marshall (N)	News and Sports
11:10 Dance Music (C)	River Boys (N)	Dave Marshall (N)	Dance Music
11:30 Vaughn Monroe Or. (C) River Revels	River Revels	Val Olman (N)	Radio Rodeo
12:00 CBS Programs	Music of Amer. (N) Sign Off	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

CBS Reporter Morgan 'Weathercast' Would Baffle Nazis

Ever since he started his screwball program, Mutual's Henry Morgan has been closing his broadcasts with wacky weather reports of his own concoction. To meet a flock of requests for samples of some of Henry's best weather bulletins, an MBS researcher has compiled the following that have been delivered by Morgan during the past 18 months:

1. Sheets of ice, blankets of snow; cold comfort.
2. Fair and blond followed by howling males.
3. Slight dew followed by installment collectors.
4. For Hollywood and vicinity: blue skies, white clouds, red sunsets. Technician director, Natalie Kalmus; setting, Cedric Gibbons; sound, Douglas Shearer.
5. Forecast for people asking for a raise: into the boss's office like a whirlwind followed by cold feet.
6. Squalls followed by quickly changing mothers.
7. For Nome, Alaska: fair, warm, balmy breezes.
8. Football weather: winds shifting to the right and clouds in broken formation.
9. Forecast for soft drink stands: Sloppy, Joe.
10. Tomorrow: thunder will roar like the MGM lion; Universal showers; followed by fair and Warner.
11. Puzzling weather: faint flurries with nobody getting the drift.
12. Snow—followed by little boys with sleds.

Matinee Previews

Defense Festival
A preview of a collegiate "Arm America" festival is broadcast on Columbia network's "Matinee at Meadowbrook" today, with Alvino Rey's orchestra, Actress K. T. Stevens and the 60-piece Bergen College Glee Club, over WGST at 4 o'clock.

The first of the "Arm America" festivals, inaugurated by Bergen College, Teaneck, N. J., is to be held at the Meadowbrook Club, Cedar Grove, N. J., on Wednesday, January 14. Purpose of the festival is to stimulate the purchase of United States defense stamps by college students; price of admission is set at one dollar's worth of stamps—which the buyer keeps.

are features of Columbia and WGST.

Ranson Sherman, former "M. C." on Club Matinee and later heard as "Cap Hazzard" over the NBC-Red network, will open over Columbia and WGST, beginning January 23 at 10 o'clock. The show, which will last for half an hour, had its start on the NBC-Red as a summer "filler" program for an other regular big-time program. Sherman made such a hit with the radio audience, that CBS decided to take it over for a full-time broadcast. WGST will handle this program, also.

Star Serenades Men in Marines, Army and Navy

Pretty Hollywood Actress Picked by Service Men for Show.

Dorothy Lamour, for whose favor countless citizens of assorted tropical jungles and islands have struggled through hundreds of motion picture reels, also rates something more than a passing glance from the men of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Invited to vote for their choice of guest stars for "Your Hit Parade," the men of the armed forces have made Miss Lamour their initial selection.

She appears tonight from 9 to 9:45 o'clock over WGST.

Voting for the songs they wished Miss Lamour to sing, the soldiers, sailors and marines selected "Moonlight and Roses," "Tonight We Love" and "When You Hear the Time Signal," which is from the score of "The Fleet's In," her newest screen vehicle.

Next week, and each week thereafter, "Your Hit Parade" presents the winner of another week's polling of the service men. Each of these elected guest stars presents three songs requested by the voters. They replace the "musical extras" formerly heard.

The regular feature of "Your Hit Parade," the presentation of the nation's 10 most popular songs, proceeds uninterrupted. Mark Waprow's orchestra, Master of Ceremonies Barry Wood, Joan Edwards and the "Hit Parade" chorus play and sing them.

'Met' Presents Mozart Opera In English at 2

'The Magic Flute' Stars Brilliant Singers on WAGA Today.

Opera in English will be heard from the Metropolitan opera house for the first time this season when Mozart's "The Magic Flute," is broadcast today at 2 o'clock over WAGA.

Bruno Walter, greatest Mozartian interpreter of our day, will conduct the performance.

Written shortly before Mozart's death, "The Magic Flute" was coldly received when first produced on September 30, 1791, but grew in popularity and soon was a great success. Beethoven has called the opera Mozart's greatest work. The music has been described as combining "German richness of harmony and contrapuntal skill, French grace and vivacity, and Italian beauty of melody."

Heading the cast will be Alexander Kipnis as Sarastro, Rosa Bok as Queen of the Night, Charles Kullman as Tamino, Jarmila Novotna as Pamina, John Brownlee as Papageno, Natalie Bodanya as Papagena, Karl Lauffketter as Monostatos and Friedrich Schorr as the High Priest.

3 Noted Actors In Play Today

Bill Adams, Joan Tetzel, Richard Kollman—that the lineup of leading characters on CBS' "Armstrong's Theater of Today" at 12 noon over WGST. Among radio people themselves it's a cast that spells dramatic ability.

Bill Adams began his dramatic training with a Shakespearean company headed by Sothern and Marlowe. He appeared with John Barrymore in "Hamlet" and later directed the production. He taught dramatics at Yale University.

Joan Tetzel has packed more dramatic experience within a span of 20 years than many people twice her age. She has appeared in a number of Broadway plays.

Richard Kollman, in private life the husband of Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, developed his dramatic technique at the 47 Workshop, Yale University, and has been a radio actor since 1934. Besides being an actor, he's a singer, and has played in Broadway musicals.

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News of Church Programs

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